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Last of 9 lives

Overcrowding at the Utah County Animal Shelter is forcing the shelter to euthanize between 450 and 500 dogs and cats every month.

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Back to work

The BYU women's soccer team opened its spring season with two wins last weekend.

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Masquerade

BYU's Theatre Ballet is performing the comedy ballet "Coppelia" Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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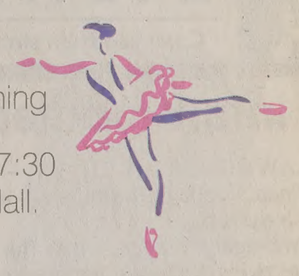

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CHECKMATE:

U.S. waits for Iraq's move

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The aircraft carrier USS Nimitz passes the Suez Canal on its way to the Mediterranean Sea. Nimitz left the Persian Gulf and will soon arrive in the United States. The United States is sending more ground troops to Iraq in case of an air attack.

U.S. ground forces in Iraq increase to 10,000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With more ground troops headed to the Gulf region, President and his foreign policy advisers are trying to persuade Americans that an air attack on Iraq if Hussein does not bow to demands about weapons inspections.

The president's message is that "the United States is prepared to act and it's now up to Saddam Hussein to end the crisis," press secretary Mike McCurry said Tuesday. Hussein "could do that by granting the United Nations the access to the sites that they need to see."

Clinton "will make it clear once and for all, one way or another, we are determined to see that Iraq does not pursue weapons of mass destruction," McCurry said.

After spending a long weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat, Clinton outlined his case against Iraq in a speech to the Pentagon. Today, his foreign policy team is to conduct a town hall meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

"We will be increasing the pace of the dialogue both with the American people and the international community so they will understand our determination to see that Iraq complies with United Nations Security

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Iraq seeks peaceful resolution

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq pledged Tuesday to make "all serious and legitimate" efforts to peacefully resolve the crisis over U.N. weapons inspectors.

According to a statement issued by Saddam Hussein's Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq hopes U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan will "come here with an open mind and free will" to conduct negotiations. The Iraqi leadership did not offer any specific concessions that might avert a U.S. military strike.

The statement was issued just before President Clinton was to address the American public to explain the need for a military strike.

"Iraq will exert all serious and legitimate effort to bring the mission of (Annan) to a success in his forthcoming visit to Baghdad," according to the council's statement. Also according to the statement, Iraq hopes Annan will be "in a situation that will enable him to reach a balanced political solution."

The 15-person council is Iraq's main decision-making body and follows the orders of its chair, Hussein. All of its members are leaders of the ruling Ba'ath Party, handpicked by Hussein.

The council's statement came as diplomatic efforts intensified to bring Annan to Baghdad to negotiate a solution to the crisis. Five permanent members of the Security Council failed Monday to agree on a mandate for Annan.

Representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China were expected to meet again late this afternoon. British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said they were close to agreement.

PEACE ▶ *page 4*

Gangs on rise in Utah County

By KRISTINA HILL and AUDREY WOOD
Universe Staff Writers

Growth in Utah County is contributing to an increase in local gang activity, said Patty Long, community coordinator of the Major Crimes Task Force in Utah County.

According to county statistics, the number of gangs has increased by 17 since 1997. A total of 59 gangs were documented in the county as of January 1998. The number of gang members has also risen to 551, a 150-member increase.

"Utah County is in the middle of a huge growth trend," Long said. "People are moving to Utah County because it's a desirable place to live."

Long said the newness of the gang trend within the county increases the number of members.

"Utah County is still in a lot of infant stages in gang activity," Long said. "We haven't had kids in so long that now they want out. They're still experiencing a lot of the rushes involved in gang activity, but when that wears off we expect to see an increase of people who want out. A lot of the time, kids don't want o· until they are older."

Anthony Alba, a student at Utah Valley State College and former gang member, said kids join gangs looking for acceptance.

"There is a sense of family and belonging, a sense of unity. There is a lot of adrenaline involved," Alba said.

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professor honored for research

By JULIE DUVALL
Universe Staff Writer

An obscure field of ethnobotany earned one BYU professor international recognition.

Cox has been featured in TIME magazine and on CBS Evening News with Rather for his work in ethnobotany.

Ethnobotany is the study of how various people use plants for food, shelter, medicine and a variety of other uses," Cox said in an interview.

He spends time in the rain forests of the South Pacific and North America trying to find plants with medicinal value. He said the people living in those areas have been using plants as medicine for centuries.

"Plants are far more innovative chemists than humans, and many undiscovered medicines have yet to be synthesized. About 25 percent of all prescription drugs in the United States come from plants," Cox said.

Cox said he became interested in ethnobotany after his mother passed away from breast cancer. He said he has found some interesting leads on plants that may help fight breast cancer, but said the closest he has come to finding a cure is with the discovery of taxol, an anti-promoter.

Cox said he has stressed the importance of limiting deforestation so the plants that are potentially beneficial to humans aren't destroyed.

"The problem is very serious — far greater than the Amazon was burned in 1997 than in any previous year," Cox said.

Cox said he remains optimistic about the future.

"I worship a Lord who sees even the sparrow's fall, and I pray that he will help us protect his creation. I just hope that a few rain forests, whales, desert tortoises and canyons will be left when he returns. If not, we might face some uncomfortable questions from someone who pronounced all of these things 'good' in the beginning," Cox said.

While attitudes are changing all over the world, a greater emphasis needs to be placed on conservation, Cox said.

"Conservation is ultimately a spiritual issue, a recognition of the intrinsic sacredness of this earth. If you love the artist, don't slash his painting," Cox said.

Cox said everyone can and should be involved in the conservation effort.

"Local clean-ups and conservation projects, if carried out in a spirit of meekness, can become acts of worship. Many developing countries wonder why we should be interested in saving their rain forests when we don't conserve our own resources," Cox said.

Cox is on a leave of absence from BYU serving in Sweden as the King Carl XVI Gustaf Professor of Environmental Science at Uppsala University and the Swedish Agriculture University. This professorship was established by the Royal Academy of Sciences in honor of the king's 50th birthday.

Still in Sweden, Cox said he is organizing a national effort on documenting ethnobotany. He is also writing a book on Carl Linnaeus, the founder of ethnobotany.

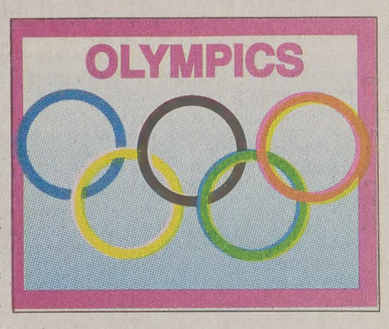
Photo courtesy of Public Communications

BYU Professor Paul Cox explores a Samoan rain forest for plants with medicinal value. Cox has been recognized by TIME magazine and CBS Evening News for his work in ethnobotany.

Provo privatizes to save money

By JESSICA GUYNN
Universe Staff Writer

Local officials may hire private companies to provide public services such as transportation and park maintenance in response to the expected population boom following the Salt Lake Olympics.



Mayors from around the state met Monday to discuss the population burst they say the 2002 Winter Games are sure to bring to Utah and how to deal with it.

The Salt Lake City Council expects 300,000 visitors at the Olympics in 2002, doubling the city's population. Officials expect the number of visitors and residents to continue growing rapidly around the state, along with the need for city services.

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith of Indianapolis lectured to local mayors on privatization and contracting private companies to provide services traditionally funded by tax dollars.

Goldsmith said privatization provides competition and makes government services cheaper and better because city employees know that if they don't do the job well, there is someone else willing to do it better.

He encouraged politicians to treat their constituents as customers and said when the government has a monopoly, it is less sensitive to its customers' needs.

Those in attendance asked Goldsmith about the success of Indianapolis, a city about the same size as Salt Lake City that has saved $230 million in the past five years by contracting private businesses to run city programs such as wastewater management, transportation and sanitation.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said Provo has already started privatizing some government services.

"We decided to try privatization and contracted a private company to construct the Olympic ice-rink currently being built. We like it because if costs go over budget or construction falls behind, the company, not the taxpayers, has to pay the costs," Billings said.

While many Utah mayors are in favor of limited privatization, Billings said if government employees do their jobs efficiently, there would not be a need to hire private companies.

Jerry M. Young, director of communications at the Sutherland Institute, an organization that conducts public policy research, said that "services can be improved and taxes lowered by introducing privatization."

While most in attendance were supporters of privatization, Billings warned "privatization has its proper place in government and should only be used as needed."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

2 infant bodies found in basement

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Police Tuesday interviewed students at a women's college dormitory where the bodies of two newborns were found in the basement.

Investigators suspect that the infant boy and girl found dead early Monday were twins because they appear to have been born at the same time and place. It was not clear if the pair were born dead or alive, and they seemed to be full-term births. They did not appear to be injured.

"It was not pleasant. There were two dead infants laying on the floor when I walked into the utility room," said Douglas Pond, police chief.

A housekeeper at Saint Paul's College found one of the bodies early Monday, and rescue workers found the second body when they arrived, authorities said.

Classes were canceled at the school Monday and police interviewed students in the dorm where 170 women live. Investigators also checked local hospitals and said there is no evidence that the mother attends Saint Paul's.

The president of the four-year college said community members are worried about the children's mother.

Gays upset after EU court ruling

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Gay rights activists were shattered by a European Union high court ruling Tuesday against a lesbian railroad clerk who sought travel benefits for her girlfriend.

It had been considered a test case on workplace equality for homosexuals across Europe.

The European Court of Justice in Luxembourg said Britain's South West Trains did not violate EU law when it said the girlfriend of booking clerk Lisa Grant was ineligible for travel benefits available to the partners of heterosexual employees.

Lawyers for the couple, including Cherie Booth, wife of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, argued the policy violated the EU's founding treaty, which guarantees "equal pay for equal work without discrimination based on sex."

Frozen embryo waits 7 years to live

TARZANA, Calif. — An embryo kept on ice for seven years has developed into a healthy baby boy, with experts calling the 8-pound, 15-ounce infant the world's oldest newborn.

The child was delivered by Caesarean section Monday at Encino-Tarzana Regional Medical Center. Spokeswoman Kara Welter said the 54-year-old father and 44-year-old mother are from the San Fernando Valley, but she refused to release their names.

The embryo was frozen in 1989 after the couple underwent treatments for infertility. The parents, who had a boy with the aid of the treatments, forgot about the frozen embryo until last year when they received a letter asking what they wanted to do with it.

They decided to have another child.

Dr. Michael Vermesh, the infertility specialist who performed the in vitro fertilization, said the parents understood the risks involved in implanting an embryo frozen for so many years.

Woman says she hit the jackpot

BOSTON — A 72-year-old widow who has played the same lottery number for years may get a $21 million jackpot even though a local store claims she never placed her bet.

Paraskeve Kantges has filed a claim for the Feb. 5 Mass Millions prize and insists she bought the winning ticket by phone.

Nick Haven, owner of Coolidge Provisions where the ticket was sold, said someone other than Kantges, bought the ticket.

Lottery officials say their computer records show the winning combination of 4-6-10-16-19-25 was placed in the middle of the other bets Kantges made that day. Kantges said the number signifies the time, day and year she was born.

"We have quite a bit of circumstantial evidence that indicates that the woman who alleges she bought and owned the winning ticket has an awful strong case to stand on," said state Treasurer Joseph Malone.

Friday, a judge granted Kantges' request for a temporary injunction that prevents the Lottery from paying the jackpot until the state attorney general's office completes an investigation.

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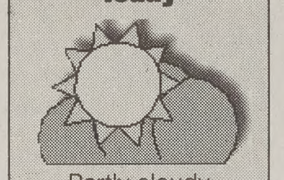
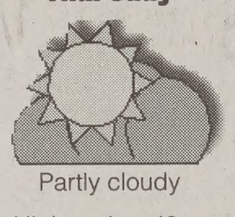
High	44	as of		
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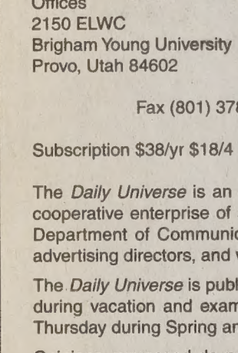
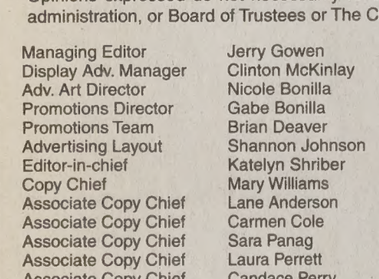


"Wo unto them that call evil good, and good evil, that put darkness for light, and light for darkness, that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!"

— 2 Nephi 15:20



Lane Peirce likes this scripture because "many people call evil things good and good things evil. So it helps me always to be on my toes and decide for myself through the Spirit what is evil and good." Lane is a freshman from Highland majoring business.

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Alba said he joined a gang because he did not have a good support system at home and was looking for a place he could express himself. Many kids join gangs for the same reason.

"When you don't have a way to express your anger or feelings in a family environment, you tend to be able to express that anger through violence in a gang setting, and it becomes a rush," Alba said.

Local junior high school students agree that kids join a gang in search for a place to belong.

"Maybe they haven't fit in their whole life, and they feel like they'll be accepted because they see other kids that were like them going that way," said Whitney Robinson, a student at Lakeridge Junior High in Orem.

"They feel like they have no other friends and have to fit in somewhere, so they join a gang," said Sarah Hill, another Lakeridge Junior High student.

Salt Lake County experienced a growth in gang activity for years, but recently experienced a decline. Utah County's increase in gangs may be correlated with Salt Lake's decrease, according to statistics from Salt Lake County.

"Salt Lake puts more pressure on their gang members, and they get well-known," said Sgt. Steve Messick of the University Police. "Utah County is a growing place and it's near Salt Lake. A lot of the gang members that have had pressure up there come down here."

Long said sometimes adolescents will get in trouble, and parents think moving him or her out of the city will cause him to leave the gang. Instead, the adolescent brings the gang attitude to Utah County.

"Kids are coming from other places and setting up house," Long said. "People are coming from Salt Lake and recruiting other kids in Utah County."

Citizens of Utah County need to become educated about gangs and be aware of the activity in their neighborhoods, Long said.

"A lot of people don't want to believe there are gangs in 'happy valley,'" Long said. "Any kinds of problems happening in L.A. are happening in Utah County on a smaller scale."

Messick said in order to stop the increase in gangs, community members must become involved.

"The police won't be able to handle it," Messick said. "The only way that it can be handled is through good community support from each other and also from having strong families."

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Councilmember Paul Warner said he would be able to approve it with some tweaking. His comment was in line with the comments received by the public. Many were excited about the development, but those that weren't were mostly dissatisfied with the high density part of the development.

It was proposed to have 340 total units, including seven "20 plex units" as they were referred to.

Area Chair Bert L. Cherry who is over the central area, neighboring the development said the issue for the city is no more high density. He described high density housing in Provo as a run away train and asked the Council not to add a locomotive to it.

The three council members who will be working out the development agreement have no small task ahead of them. All seven members of the Provo City Council seem to have a slightly different idea about the direction that should be taken with this development.

When the development agreement comes back to the Council in two weeks the rezoning could still be denied.

After looking at what this quasi committee has come up with, the Council will have the prerogative to approve, deny or again continue the Seven Peaks development issue.

Councilmember Shari Holweg said she felt the issue should be resolved quickly. She said that procrastination or delay would only lead to the loss of momentum for the council.

Salt Lake airport ranks 8th

Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. — A survey of 90,000 passengers put the Salt Lake City Airport at No. 8 when it came to ranking the nation's 36 top airports.

Tampa, Fla., was the No. 1 airport. Detroit Metropolitan Airport was at the bottom of the list.

In four of eight categories — speed of baggage delivery, ease of reaching gates, availability of ground transportation and ease of following signs — Metro earned the lowest scores.

Commissioned by the airports, the study by Los Angeles-based Plog Research Inc. surveyed passengers in the first six months of last year. Results were printed Monday by The Detroit News.

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H, Texas — Former midshipman Diane nfessed to helping her one-time lover then a jury she wasn't und guilty Tuesday of

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Defense attorneys tried to portray Zamora as a polite, ambitious, academic all-star who became a victim of mental and sexual abuse by Graham, whom they described as manipulative and domineering.

While admitting she was present when Jones died, Zamora testified that she did not strike the girl and was horrified when Graham pulled the trigger.

"The crook of his arm went out and I heard gunshots go off," Zamora testified, adding that she saw Jones collapse in a field. "It was like a horror movie."

She said she confessed to protect Graham, adding that police gave her his statement, which she memorized and repeated under duress. Prosecutors noted that her confession was more detailed than his and included her demand to Graham that he "just do it!"

In separate interviews with police, Graham and Zamora gave similar stories about driving Jones to a remote lake, where Zamora hit the girl and Graham shot her as she tried to flee.

Both said the killing was an attempt to "purify" their relationship after Graham's fling with the victim.

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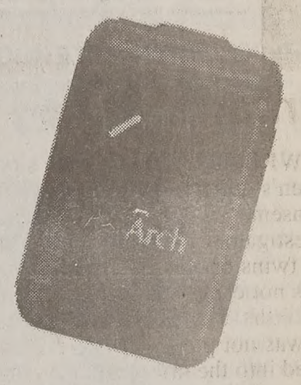

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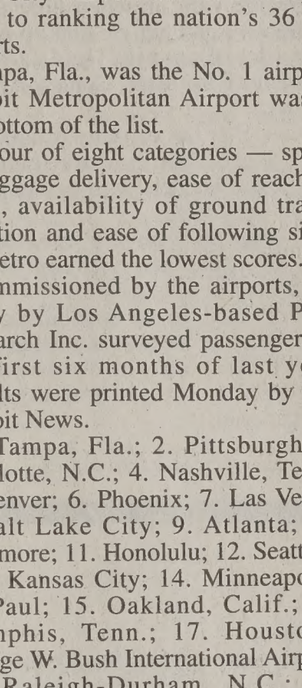

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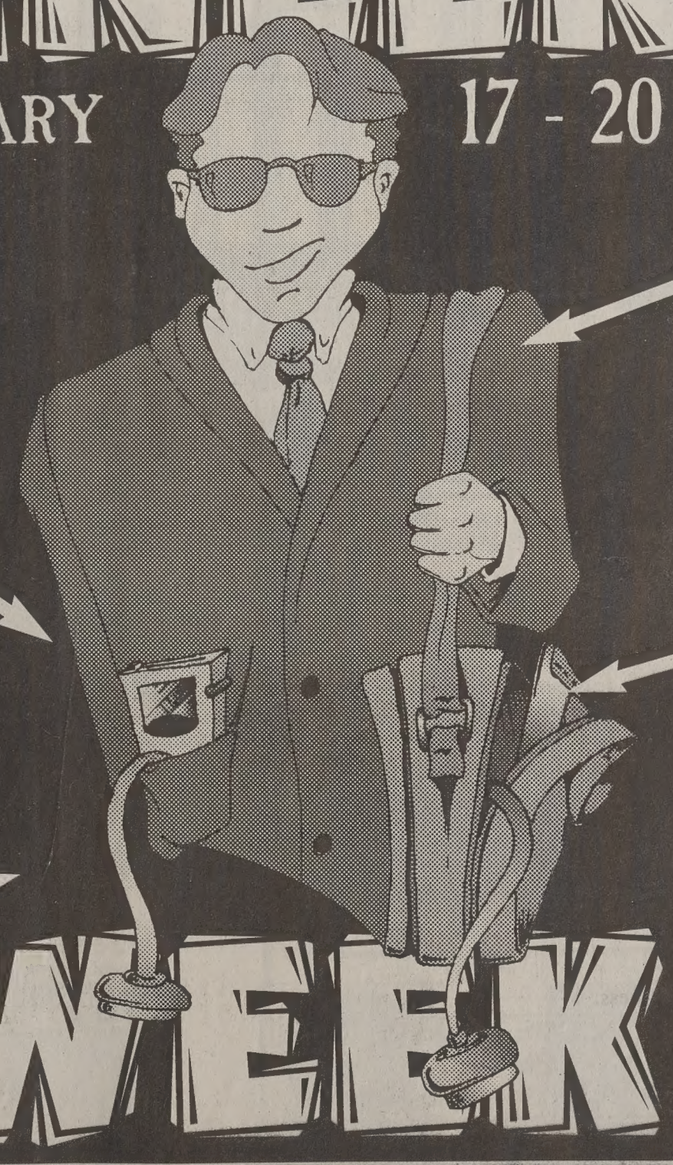

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Lead and arsenic prompt closure of Utah campsite

By KATHRYN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer and The Associated Press

Little Cottonwood Canyon's popular Tanner Flats Campground will be closed for at least a year because of the discovery of high lead and arsenic levels in its soil.

The campground is five miles from the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Pam Winn, forest engineer, said the state of Utah notified the Forest Service of the high levels of lead and arsenic. The Forest Service then conducted a more thorough study of the campground and decided the area needed to be closed.

"Morally and legally, we have to make that campground a safe experience for everyone," Winn said.

The Wasatch-Cache National Forest is studying alternatives to clean the campground.

How long it will take to deal with the contaminated soil is uncertain. Forest service officials do not know how deep the old lead smelter tailings run beneath the surface.

Although Little Cottonwood Canyon has naturally high levels of lead and arsenic, the soil samples from Tanner Flat exceeded the acceptable level of exposure for residential areas — 500 milligrams of lead per kilogram of soil and 50 milligrams of arsenic per kilogram of soil.

"As far as the lead content, our main concern is children under the age of eight," Winn said. "With the arsenic, that affects everyone."

Utah Department of Environmental Quality officials first discovered the contamination of the campground in November 1995 during a routine investigation of old mining-smelter sites. The campground was once the site of an 1870s mining operation.

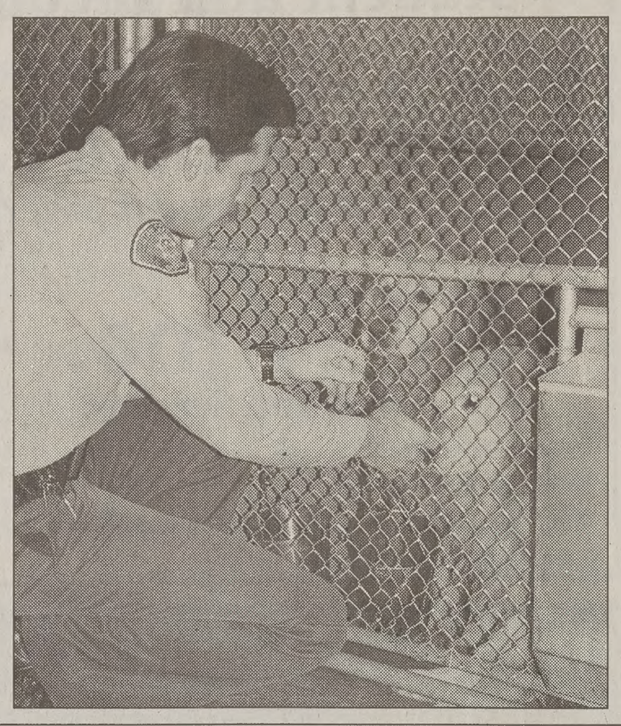
Ken Page, author of the cleanup proposal, said the alternatives to the site include closing it down permanently or mitigating the lead and arsenic, making the campground safe for everyone.

Jim White, recreation manager at the Salt Lake Ranger District, said the Forest Service is committed to cleaning the campground for future use. Approximately 40,000 campers visit the campground each year, he said.

"We hope the Forest Service will complete mitigation in the lower parts of the park by early spring, then at least half of (the park) would be open," White said.

Forest officials are studying a $200,000 plan to remove some contaminated soils and encapsulate the rest beneath nine inches of clean dirt and a concrete-asphalt parking area.

Overcrowding kills dogs and cats



Lt. Mike Morgan takes time to pet dogs in the Utah County Animal Shelter. With overcrowding, chances are these pups won't live much longer.

Kristen Sonne/Daily Universe

By MARCUS BURTON
Universe Staff Writer

If Benji gets caught by the animal control officers of Utah County, his chances for survival are slim.

The Utah County Animal Shelter is packed beyond capacity and the problem is getting worse.

"We are very crowded here at the shelter. It's sad but we end up euthanize a lot of animals," said Lt. Mike Morgan of the Utah County Animal Shelter.

The shelter has capacity for 50 dogs and 33 cats, but they are forced to double the kennels with two or more animals at a time.

To keep up with the growth, the shelter euthanizes between 450 to 500 animals each month.

"Every day we are euthanizing animals because we just don't have the room to keep up with the new dogs and cats coming in everyday," Morgan said.

The shelter tries to work with adoptions, but the numbers coming in are too great. Some animals need to be put to sleep, Morgan said.

Jim Barker, animal control officer for Springville, said the amount of calls he gets varies from day to day. Some days eight to 10 animals will be picked up, and the next day there will not be any.

Animals delivered to the animal shelter are usually unlicensed dogs or cats. Not knowing where the animals belong, animal control officers have no other options than to take them to the shelter.

"If we know where the animal comes from, we try to take it directly to its owner," Barker said.

The shelter has contracts with 12 cities in Utah County: American Fork, Elkridge, Cedar Hills, Cedar Fort, Goshen, Mapleton, Payson, Provo, Salem, Spanish Fork, Springville and Woodland Hills.

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Council resolutions," White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said.

Clinton was not expected to break new ground in Tuesday's address, but aides said it offered him the best opportunity yet to fully explain the objectives and risks of military action in the standoff with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspections.

The president has said air strikes would "diminish and reduce" Iraq's suspected production of biological, chemical and nuclear weapons. Clinton said he would prefer a diplomatic solution that puts U.N. weapons inspectors back on the job, but Hussein has refused to promise unfettered access to potential arms sites.

Military leaders have said in recent days that U.S. casualties should be expected. Clinton was expected to echo the words of his national security adviser, Sandy Berger: "There is no cost-free, risk-free option."

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday he had signed orders that would send 5,000 to 6,000 more troops from armor and helicopter units to the Kuwait region.

Those extra troops would bring U.S. ground forces there to about 10,000, including about 1,500 troops who are on maneuvers in Kuwait, and 3,000 soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., who got their orders Monday to deploy to Kuwait. More than 25,000 U.S. troops are in the Persian Gulf region, along with 320 aircraft and two aircraft carriers.

In hopes of preparing Americans for conflict, aides have discussed a number of options, including a prime-time broadcast address. Such a high-profile presidential statement was not expected this week, if at all, aides said.

Berger, who will join Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Ohio, also planned to address Middle East and European citizens by satellite. Clinton has been unable to match the international coalition that went to war against Iraq in 1991.

Albright, known for her ability to discuss foreign policy in laymen's terms, was expected to visit several other U.S. cities while Clinton edged toward a military blow.

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released Monday found that 54 percent of Americans surveyed said they favored more diplomatic action, up from 46 percent Feb. 1. Sixty-four percent said the goal should be to remove Hussein from power, while 31 percent said air strikes should be used to "substantially reduce" Iraq's capacity to develop weapons of mass destruction.

The poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 to 5 percent, depending on the question, surveyed 1,014 adults Friday through Sunday.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, Secretary-General Kofi Annan was unable to win agreement among the five permanent Security Council members to endorse a personal mission to Baghdad to negotiate an end to the crisis.

Diplomatic sources said Annan was looking for a sign from the United States that it was ready for him to negotiate an agreement with the Iraqis. But after the meeting, U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson reiterated that Iraq must grant the U.N. weapons inspection team full and unfettered access to all sites.

In Iraq, Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan was quoted in a state-run newspaper as saying Iraq was "serious and earnest" in its pursuit of peace.

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"It is very probable that Kofi will go, and go this week," Cook said on London's Talk Radio. "We want to explore every avenue for a solution."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Clinton discussed the Iraqi crisis in a 25-minute phone call Monday night and agreed that a visit to Baghdad by Annan would be helpful, officials in Blair's office said Tuesday.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the United States wants to make sure that Annan goes to Iraq "with very clear instructions" from the Security Council. He repeated demands that U.N. inspectors have access to sites throughout Iraq, including those that have been declared off-limits by the Iraqi government.

"We want to make clear that he has a very unambiguous message to deliver," McCurry said

At the center of the crisis are eight presidential compounds that Iraq has put off-limits to U.N. weapons inspectors, saying they are symbols of national sovereignty.

The inspectors want access to the sites as part of their mission to oversee the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, a requirement before crippling sanctions imposed on Iraq for the 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted. The United States and Britain have threatened air strikes if Baghdad does not allow unrestricted inspections.

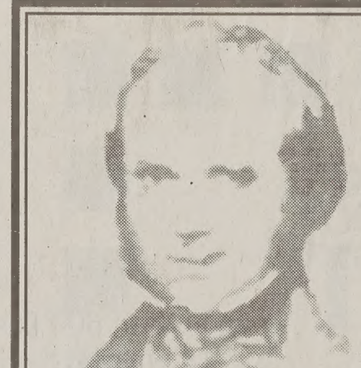
Iraq has been rallying the support of its Arab neighbors to thwart the building of a coalition similar to the one led by the United States in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The Qatari foreign minister met Monday with Saddam. Qatar contributed to the U.S.-led coalition in the Persian Gulf War, and Iraq portrayed the visit as a "diplomatic victory" over the United States.

Bahrain officials said Tuesday Bahrain will not allow the United States to use the island as a staging area for any air strike on Iraq.

Thus far, Washington has only been able to get a firm pledge from Kuwait to allow its territory be used in case of hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

Tuesday, Russian President Boris Yeltsin reiterated his view that diplomacy should be exhausted to persuade Iraq to fulfill the resolutions of the U.N. Security Council. "The use of force is the last option and a highly dangerous one," he said.



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Lecture to address Darwin's humanity

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Charles Darwin has been called the most important figure in the history of biology, yet more than a century later, Darwin remains a misunderstood and controversial figure.

Scott Ritter, an associate professor in the BYU Geology Department, will address the contributions of Charles Darwin in a lecture tonight: "Charles Darwin — Latter-Day Savant or Devil's Disciple?"

Ritter said the purpose of the lecture is to help the BYU community understand the humanity of Charles Darwin. Ritter said he believes Darwin has become a cardboard, two-dimensional character that many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints misunderstand. Darwin has become a symbol more than a man, Ritter said.

Though Charles Darwin was a professed atheist, he was a good man, Ritter said. Father of 10 children and a faithful husband, Charles Darwin was intellectually honest and did mankind a great service, Ritter said.

Jonathon Baker, 26, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in geological engineering, said he believes many BYU students were taught in seminary that evolution is of the devil. The lecture will help students understand that science and religion are compatible, Baker said.

Ritter, a bishop of a BYU ward, said he hopes the two sides are coming to a meeting point, reconciling fact and theory with doctrine and dogma.

Ritter said one can believe in evolution and still be a good member of the LDS Church. He believes God has commanded members of the LDS church to learn as much as they can about many subjects, including the origin of the earth.

Today's lecture will be at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Candidates offer platforms

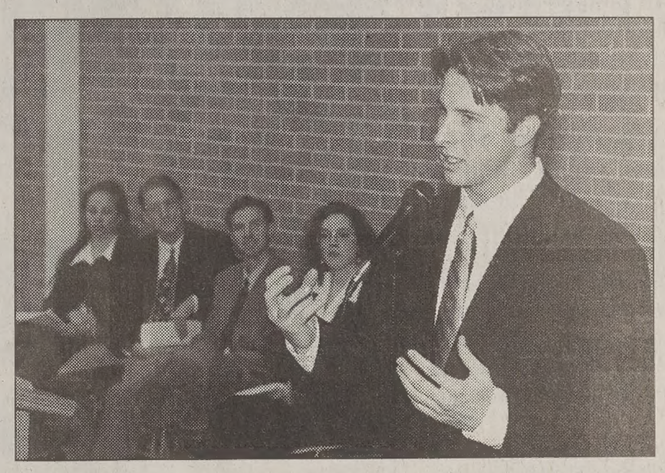
By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

Student body presidential candidates presented themselves and their platforms at a press conference Tuesday.

Candidates on ticket number one are Greg Wells, a senior from Provo majoring in graphic design, and Kim McArthur, a communications graduate student from Elkins, W.Va. Their platform issues include creating a sense of community at BYU through videos and other visual displays and increasing the students' voice through the Student Advisory Council.

Ticket two is Peter Miller, a junior from Dos Palos, Calif., majoring in English, and Vance Taylor, a junior from Petaluma, Calif., majoring in political science. Their platform consists of improving computer access for students by leasing laptop computers to students.

Ticket three is Brian Bowers, a junior from Parma, Idaho, majoring in English, and Karen Duffin, a junior from Katy, Texas, majoring in public relations. They want to increase the student voice by creating a University Student Council comprised of representatives from different clubs and organizations on campus.



Peter Miller, a BYUSA presidential candidate, explains his platform while other candidates look on. Six candidates vie for the positions of president and vice-president.
Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Summer Bradford, 19, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, majoring in public relations, attended the press conference and said students need to look at the promises realistically to see if they are feasible.

Allison Woolley, 19, a sophomore from San Clemente, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism, said, "Look at the research and work candidates have done already" to decide how well they will follow through on their promises.

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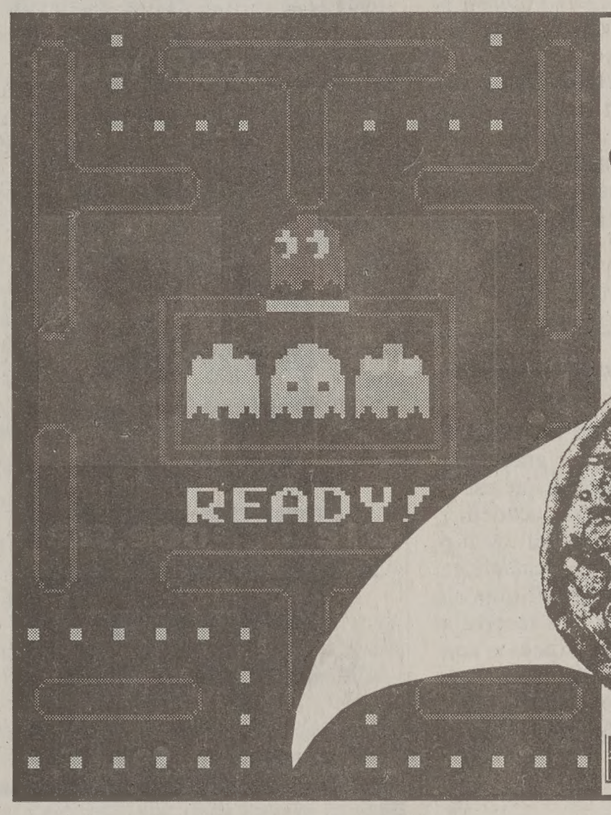

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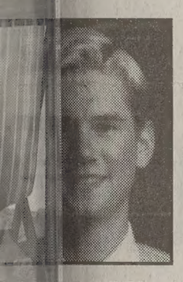
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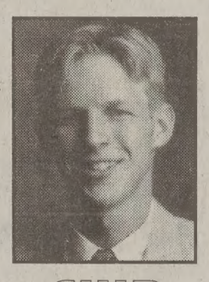
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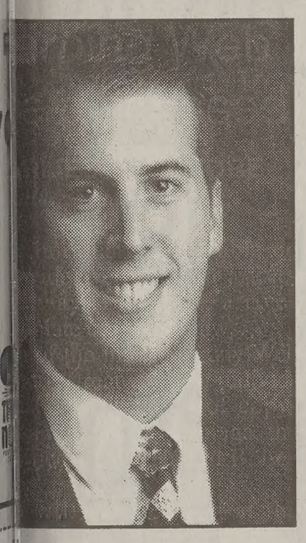
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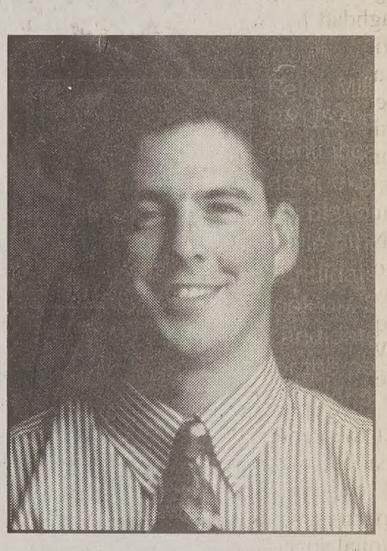

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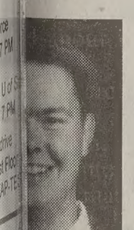
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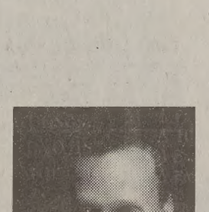
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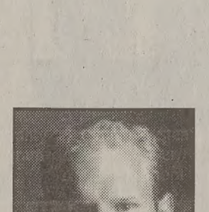
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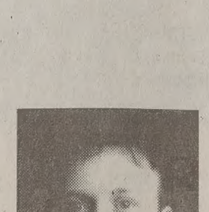
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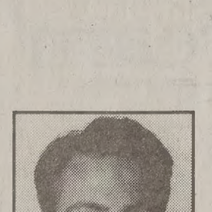
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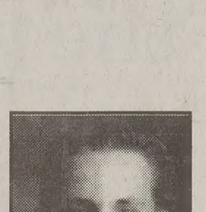
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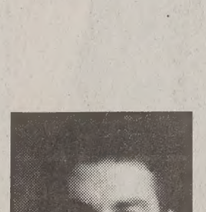
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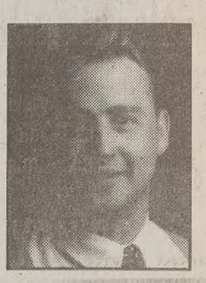
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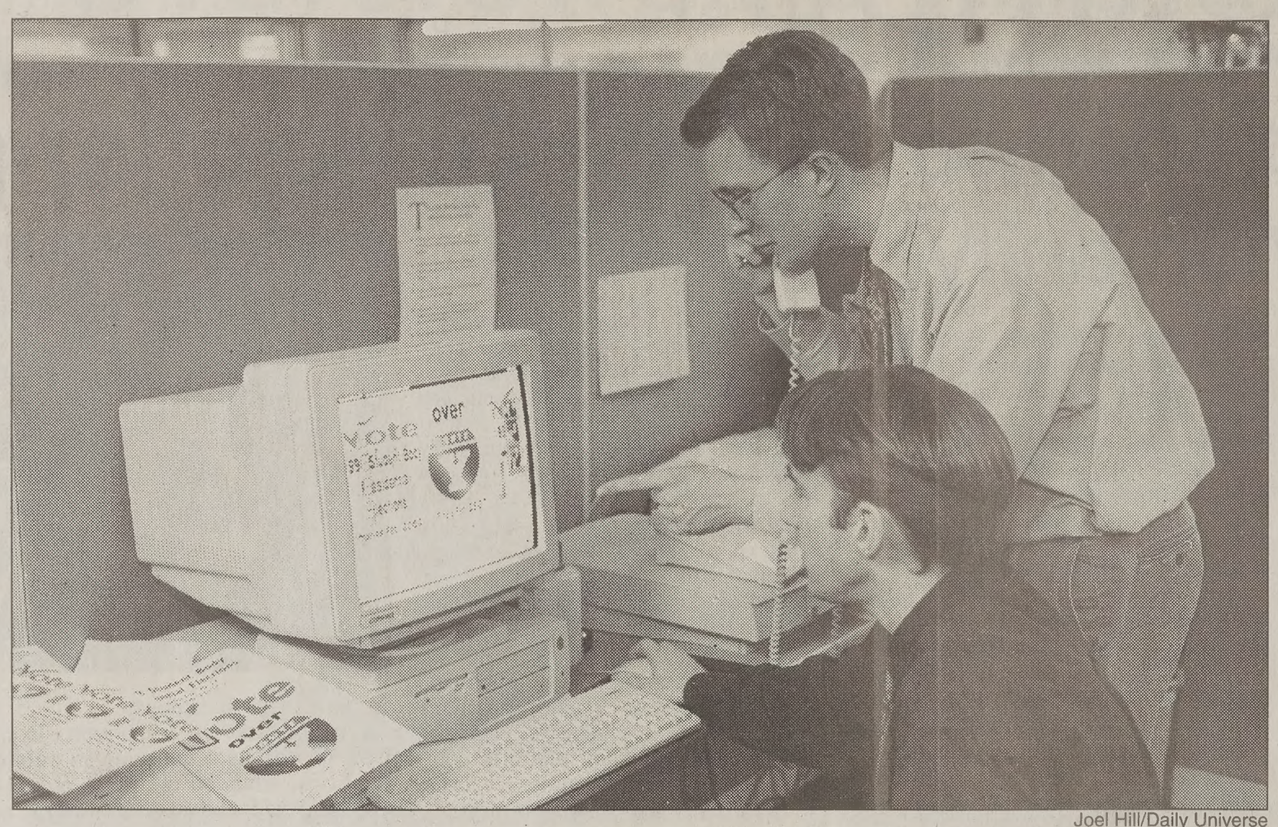
Students to vote over Route Y

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer



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Dan Schoeni, standing, a Student Advisory Council representative and member of the election committee, and Mike Nielsen, vice president of campus organization and election committee chair, work on the BYUSA elections. The elections committee has changed the voting procedure to Route Y.

Students will vote for BYUSA student officers via Route Y instead of by phone this year because of a change by the Elections Committee.

The Elections Committee, made up of students, ensures that candidates follow campaign rules, promotes student voting and oversees the elections.

"There were a few glitches in the old voting system," said Committee member John Anderson, 23, a senior from Mill Creek, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering. "Some candidates would get the social security numbers of students to call in their own vote or go to students' apartments and dial the phone, and students would vote for them just to get rid of them."

Although the change may decrease the quantity of votes, it will increase the quality of votes, said Committee member Dan Schoeni, 22, a sophomore from Douds, Iowa, majoring in economics.

"We want votes from students who know the issues and the candidates," Schoeni said.

Students will be able to click on an election icon on the Route Y screen and find out about the candidates, their platforms and will also be able to vote for the primary and final elections, said Elections Committee Chair, Mike Nielsen, 24, a senior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in Spanish teaching.

One of the purposes of the Elections Committee is to get students to vote. This year the committee has set a goal of a 35 percent voter turnout, said Committee member Jacob Farrar, 24, a junior from Lynnwood, Wash., majoring in marketing communications.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates are assigned two presidential assistant liaisons, or PALs. The PALs are members of the elections committee who attend all campaign meetings, bring any concerns to the committee and act as advocates for the candidates' interest, said Committee member Darcelle Watkins, 20, a junior from Alpine, majoring in international politics.

The PAL system keeps campaign violations down, said PAL Laura Cotton, 21, a junior from Louisville, Ky., majoring in business organizational behavior.

If a rule is violated, the PAL reports it to the committee. The committee then decides what to do to ensure fairness to all candidates.

Another purpose of the committee is to interpret difficult rules, Watkins said.

Candidates must abide by many rules concerning campaign times, locations, methods, funds and use of BYU facilities.

Candidates must keep their plans to run confidential until they turn in applications. They may then tell a team of 10 people.

This year a week before candidates were officially announced, they were allowed to tell 20 people to begin networking and getting their campaigns going, said PAL Ron Bjarnason, 23, a junior from Turlock, Calif., majoring in computer science.

"We wanted to use the candidates' ambition to campaign to get more students to vote," Bjarnason said.

Fellowships

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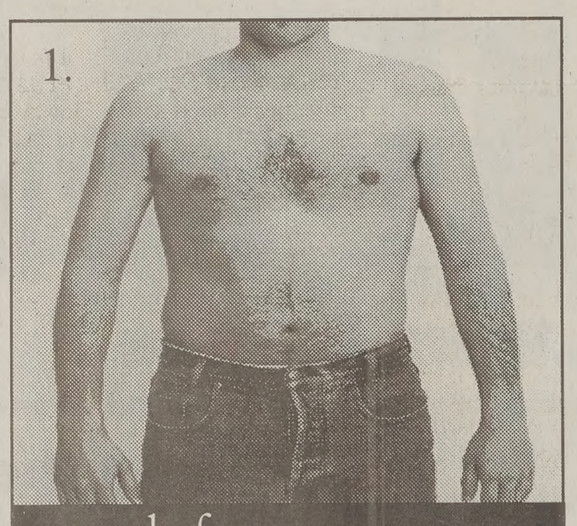

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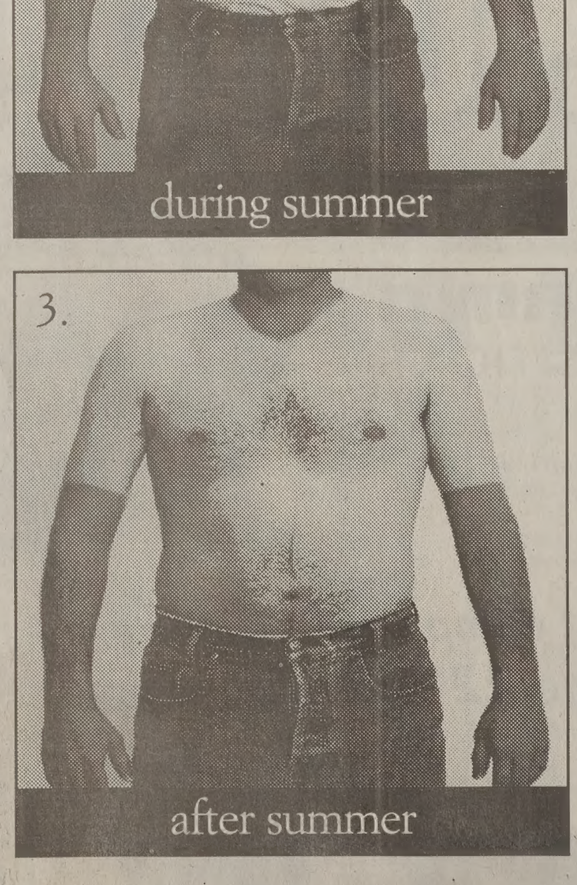

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Photo courtesy of BYU's Theatre Ballet

c performs in Wedding pas de deux in "Coppelia." BYU's Ballet will present the comedy ballet Thursday, Friday rday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

ppelia' inspires love

ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
iverse Staff Writer

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elius will be performed Truitt, a visiting guest ster of BYU Theatre former principal dancer os Angeles Classical nta Barbara Ballet Omaha Ballet Theatre. , who is also directing ained in Kiev, Ukraine, and was a principle dancer with the National Opera and Ballet of the Ukraine.

Orohvsky's work is considered magical, according to Lynn Thompson, Theatre Ballet promotion coordinator.

Thompson said audiences will be swept away with the music, story and dancing.

Staged in part in Dr. Coppelius' doll shop, the performance features dancing dolls representing different countries and nationalities. Other scenes focus on the lives of the village peasants.

Elaborate, beautifully choreographed dance scenes coupled with an intricate plot bring "Coppelia" to the level of the great ballets, Thompson said.

"It is a delightful story that appeals to people of all ages," Thompson said. "It is romantic and fun, and has a lot of character."

Music, set and costumes work together to provide an authentic framework for "Coppelia." Leo Delibes directs the haunting music for the ballet.

Sets designed by Eugene Ballet create the feel of a real peasant village and dollmaker's shop. The costumes, created by Carlie Shurtliff, are bright and vivid, especially those created for the dolls hung from the ceiling in act two.

"Coppelia" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. A matinee will be performed on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $8 for general admission and $6 for faculty and students, and can be purchased by calling 378-4322.

'Sphere' battles underwater terrors

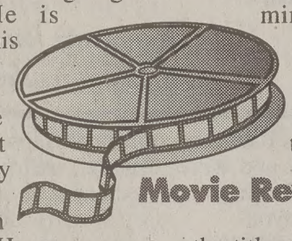
By KEVIN D. GULLEDGE
Universe Staff Writer

"Sphere," the new science fiction film that opened last weekend, conjured in my mind graphic images of underwater dinosaurs engaged in bloodthirsty human feasting binges. The author Michael Crichton, who gave us such thrillers as "Jurassic Park" and "The Lost World," takes us on an underwater adventure, leaving the extinct beasts well above the ocean's surface.

This is quite a different type of science fiction movie. The environment shifts from the stellar dangers of predators, Klingons and cyborgs to the oceanic dangers of the deep.

The film follows a selected group of intellectuals on their quest to make first contact with a living alien. The alien is found in a spacecraft that crash landed in the sea about 298 years earlier. The newly discovered spaceship rests in a bed of corral and sets the scene for this film.

Dustin Hoffman plays Dr. Norman Goodman, a psychiatrist, who lists a hand-selected team in a bogus government report. He is shocked to find that his report is not only taken seriously, but is considered to be the bible for the top secret government ET agency he works for.



Movie Review

Samuel L. Jackson takes on the role of Harry Adams, a mathematician; Sharon Stone plays microbiologist Beth Halperin; and Liev Schreiber plays Ted Fielding, an astronomer. These characters make up the elite team headed up by Commander Barnes, played by Peter Coyote.

This gripping story keeps you holding your breath as the group confronts unimaginable terrors of the sea. The suspenseful, fast-paced adventure is compelling and leaves the viewers second guessing their own sanity by the end.

It is an intriguing exploration of the mind's evil eye, proving that evil CAN occupy any space.

However, the on-screen titles that appear throughout the movie are not only distracting and annoying, but entirely unnecessary.

If I wanted to see the titles, I would have read the book and gawked over each chapter title.

The plot has many odd twists that leave you gasping for air at times.

The entity life Jerry, who is contacted by the team, seems harmless at first.

After asking themselves what happens if Jerry gets mad, the question returns to haunt them. The answer provides a unique look into our own emotions — how we handle fear and anger.

The film also gives us an interesting view on the dangers of technology in a world unprepared to receive such gifts.

The film's subtle message warns that we should not run faster than we are able.

Utah Symphony to perform in new school auditorium

By CHRIS FENN-ANSTRUTHER
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony comes to Park City tonight to deliver one more performance of "Music for Lovers."

The Utah Symphony will celebrate the newly completed George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Center for the Performing Arts, a new addition to Park City High School. This is the first performance auditorium in Park City, and the Utah Symphony will be the first symphony orchestra to play at the center.

The orchestra presents its Valentine's symphony featuring conductor Skitch Henderson and television star and vocalist Victoria Mallory.

"Skitch Henderson is a brilliant conductor and local favorite," said Katie Sadler, marketing and communications assistant for the Utah Symphony. "It may be of particular interest to many to know that, although Victoria Mallory is a national celebrity, she lives locally in Park City," Sadler said.

For years, the Utah Symphony has performed in Deer Valley as part of its summer concert series. However, lack of an indoor concert area has made subscription series concerts impossible. With the completion of the 1,300-seat Eccles Center, the Utah Symphony hopes to make Park City a regular stop on its concert schedule.

"We hope this will be the beginning of a regular presence in Park City," said Don Andrews, Utah Symphony President. "Based on our tour of the center, we feel very excited about performing in the new facility."

Theconcert begins at 8 p.m. All tickets are $15. Seating is on a first come, first served basis. Tickets can be purchased through ArtTix at (888) 451-2787, the Eccles Center at (435) 655-3114 or at Albertson's in Park City.

TODAY

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two films are showing at International Cinema this week. Showtimes are for today only; information is provided by IC. "The Mission" (1986, 128 minutes) is an award-winning film starring Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irons about two men struggling to bring a native tribe together. The film is in English and will be shown at 5:40 and 8:05 p.m. "The Spirit of the Beehive" (1974, 95 minutes) is about two little girls who see "Frankenstein" and seek to make it a reality. The New York Times called it "the best Spanish film ever made." It's in Spanish with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:40 p.m. Today only there will be a lecture by BYU professor Peter Ashworth on "The Spirit of the Beehive" at 3:15 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card, $1 without.

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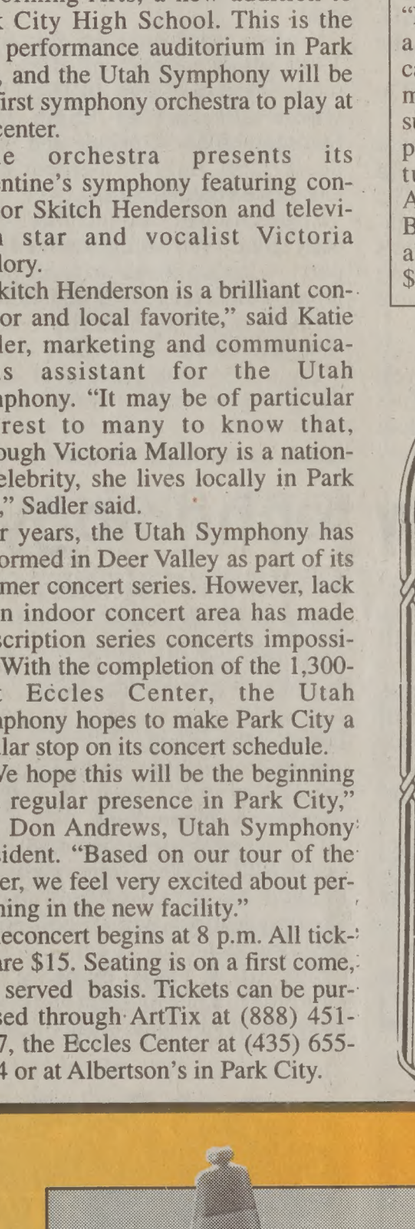

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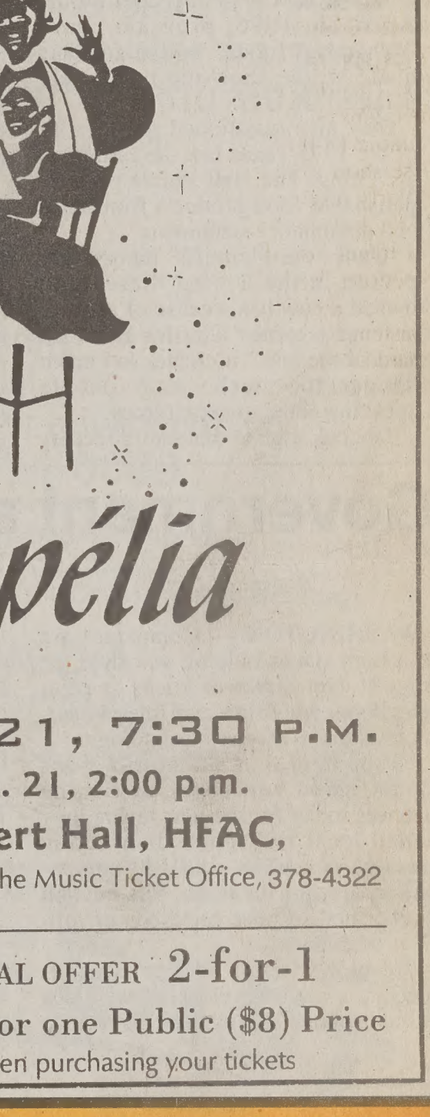

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L.A. mudslide causes explosion

Associated Press

Another wave of street-flooding rain washed across sodden Southern California Tuesday, causing a mudslide that severed a natural gas pipeline in a spectacular burst of flame.

The pipeline erupted into a fireball at dawn on a coastal Ventura County hillside above U.S. 101, said county fire spokesman Joe Luna.

"The hillsides are so saturated," Luna said.

The gas ignited in 200-foot-tall flames that were visible for miles. The blaze was extinguished within an hour, and no one was injured.

Heavy snow fell Tuesday morning in the mountains north of Los Angeles, causing Highway Patrol officers to escort motorists along Interstate 5, said Officer Gary Butler.

More storms, driven by energy from El Nino, are expected to begin tonight.

"By the end of the week, it looks like it will be one storm after another," said Duane Dykema, a National Weather Service forecaster.

Residents whose homes were threatened by mudslides in Rio Nido, north of San Francisco, will be allowed back to retrieve their valuables Tuesday.

> ***"I really don't even want to cope with it any more ... It's just horrendous."***
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> *— Gray Jones, California resident*

In Ventura County, a landslide created a dam that backed up a seven-acre lake. Crews rushed to pump water from the lake and were able to dig a spillway and reinforce the earthen dam in Hall Canyon.

If the dam collapses, water and mud could surge toward an area of 50 to 75 homes, causing residents to evacuation if necessary.

"At this point we consider that to be low risk," said Laura Hernandez, assistant director of the Ventura County Office of Emergency Services.

Bulldozer crews along Highway 1 in Santa Monica worked through the night to reinforce the road with boulders. A heavy surf advisory was in effect for more than 300 miles of coast, from San Luis Obispo County to the Mexico border, with waves as high as 18 feet expected.

"I really don't even want to cope with it any more," said one resident, Gray Jones.

"I'm tired of putting things behind my door where the water starts flooding in, where it overpowers the drains. It's just horrendous," he said.

The seemingly endless stretch of storms have caused an estimated $275 million to $300 million damage. At least 10 deaths have been blamed on the storms.

Damage to farms and ranches alone has reached nearly $50 million, the California Farm Bureau Federation said Monday.

Vegetable crops along the Southern California coast and grain and hay crops in the Sacramento Valley have been hit the hardest.

James Bailey, assistant chief of the state Flood Operations Center, said the upcoming storms are giving Northern California one of its wettest winters ever.

"This year is definitely making a run and is on pace to certainly catch up with the wettest year in history, '82-'83," Bailey said.

Oprah's libel case may be thrown out

Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas — Texas cattlemen have not proven that Oprah Winfrey defamed the U.S. beef industry or even that the law they are using to sue her is constitutional, defense attorneys told a federal judge Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson gave jurors the day off while she decided whether to continue the trial or throw out the case against Winfrey before the defense begins its side.

Lawyers for the talk show host, her production company and a vegetarian activist who appeared on the April 16, 1996, program about "dangerous foods" said statements made on the show did not falsely defame U.S. beef.

They also questioned the legality of the 1995 Texas law the cattleman are citing. The civil statute protects perishable food products from false and defamatory statements.

"Under the plaintiffs' theory, any person in the United States who owned a cow has a cause of action," defense attorney Charles Babcock said of the law. "It creates too much danger, too much risk to people speaking about generic topics."

Babcock argued that cattle feeders are the wrong people to be using that law, saying that livestock "are not perishable food products in the sense that people could eat them."

"They have to go through another step in the chain — the slaughterhouse," Babcock said.

Plaintiffs' attorney Joe Coyne shot back that cattle are a perishable food because the longer a cow is held, the quality of the meat lessens.

The cattlemen claim that Winfrey's show, a feature on whether the decade-long British epidemic of mad-cow disease was a concern for U.S. beef consumers, caused cattle prices to plunge.

Plaintiffs said the market tumble cost them $12 million. They claim the show was unfair because it wasn't balanced and incorrectly portrayed U.S. cattle as being at risk of mad-cow disease, which has never been detected in the United States.

"The word `opinion' never appeared in either version of the show, edited or unedited," Coyne said.

He also pointed out that if Winfrey didn't know statements said during the taping were untrue, she learned about it later in the show, or at least should have after hearing from a federal agriculture representative who was a guest.

Indian voters turn out despite violence, deaths

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Indians voted in large numbers despite bomb explosions and shootings during parliamentary elections, prompting government officials and analysts to declare Tuesday that the world's largest democracy is thriving.

More than 55 percent of registered voters turned out Monday to elect 222 deputies in the first phase of staggered voting; this is similar to turnout figures in previous elections. Five more days of balloting are needed to complete the elections for India's 545-seat lower house of parliament.

"In the turbulence of a maturing democracy, the elections are a resounding success," said B.G. Verghese, political analyst at the Center for Policy Research.

Election-related violence resulted in 22 people being killed Monday.

At least four boys were killed by a bomb blast Tuesday in the southern town of Coimbatore, police said. The boys were playing cricket in a neighborhood park dominated by Muslims when they opened a bag containing the explosive. Explosions in the same town killed 54 people Saturday.

In the northern state of Punjab, 20 political activists were injured Tuesday in fighting between armed members of the governing local Akali Dal party and the influential Congress Party.

The voting went ahead a quarter million polling stations. Polling will be rescheduled in several hundred districts because of violence or other problems. More than 600 million Indians were registered to vote in the staggered ballot, choosing from among some 5,000 candidates from more than 100 political parties.

In the remote northeastern Tripura state, where an ongoing insurgency and decades of ethnic conflict has claimed hundreds of lives, turnout was 85 percent, officials said. In Assam — where a banned separatist group, United Liberation Force of Assam, threatened violence if voters ventured out — turnout was 43 percent.

Violence did have an impact. In 1996, about 69 percent of the electorate voted in Assam. In Tamil Nadu, where a series of bomb blasts Saturday killed 54 people and injured nearly 200, only 45 percent of the electorate voted Monday.

Elections were called three years early after 1996 voting resulted in no party winning a majority in parliament. Politicians tried and failed to form an enduring minority or coalition government.

The voting took place over several days to give federal forces time to move from area to area to quell violence. Votes will be counted in March.

Government auctions airwaves for new technology

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Companies are in a high-stakes bidding war over the biggest-ever airwaves slices to offer telephone, television and Internet services via new wireless technology.

The Federal Communications Commission will begin auctioning licenses today for the new technology called local multipoint distribution service, or LMDS, and 139 companies are vying for them. The auction is expected to raise hundreds of millions of dollars.

The new wireless service is delivered in a way that closely resembles cellular phone service. But to receive phone, television or data services, customers need a small receiver dish in or near a window.

A total of 986 licenses are on the block. Half of them would give its owner the right to occupy a large swathe of airwaves — 1,150 megahertz — letting a company simultaneously provide 16,000 phone calls and 200 video channels.

The rest of the licenses are for the rights to occupy a smaller, but still considerable, slice of the airwaves — 150 megahertz.

The FCC hopes companies using the new wireless technology will provide services that compete with local phone and cable companies.

Richard Bergen, president of Hardin and Associates' LMDS consulting business, said he believes there will be more extensive bidding in secondary markets, such as Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City and San Antonio, where there is not as much competition from regional Bell telephone companies for wireless phone and data services.

Companies participating in the auction range from established telecommunications players, such as Southwestern Bell and US West, to upstarts, such as Teligent Inc. and WinStar, to newcomers.

Before the auction, all companies were required to give the FCC payments up front. The more money a company put down, the more markets it can bid on.

By this measure, the biggest potential bidder is WNP Communications Inc., which gave the FCC a $100 million down payment.

Backers include venture capital funds Norwest Capital and Chase Manhattan Venture Fund.

The second-biggest potential bidder is NEXTBAND Communications, backed by Nextlink and Nextel Communications, with a $50 million down payment.

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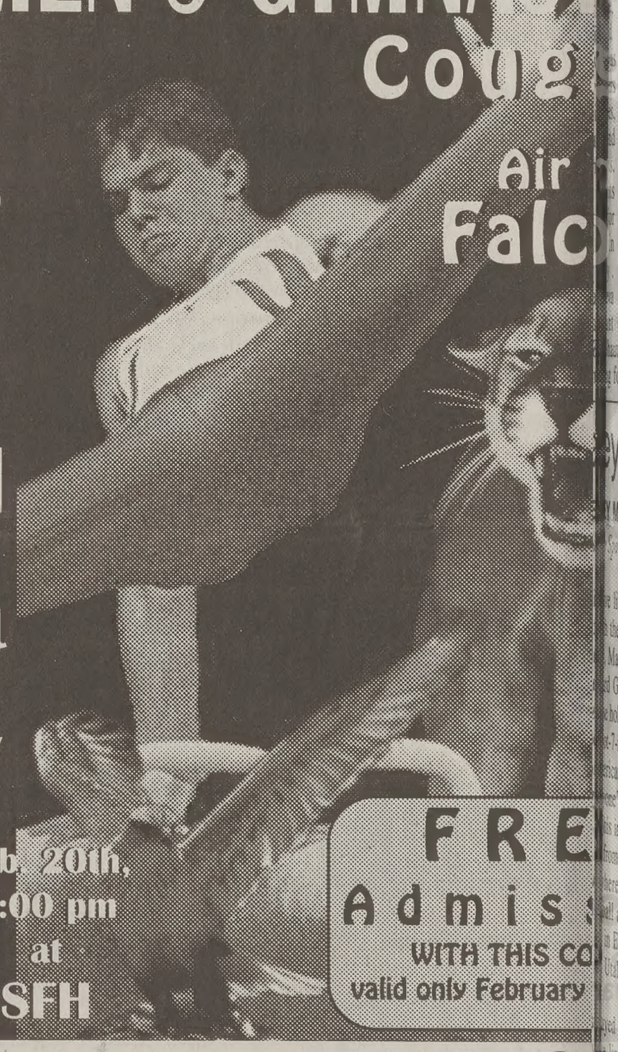

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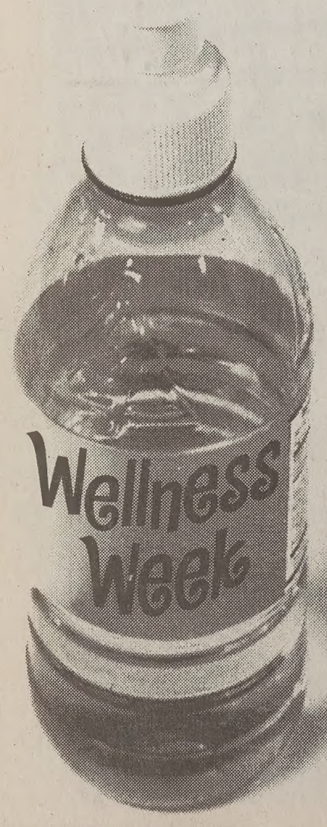

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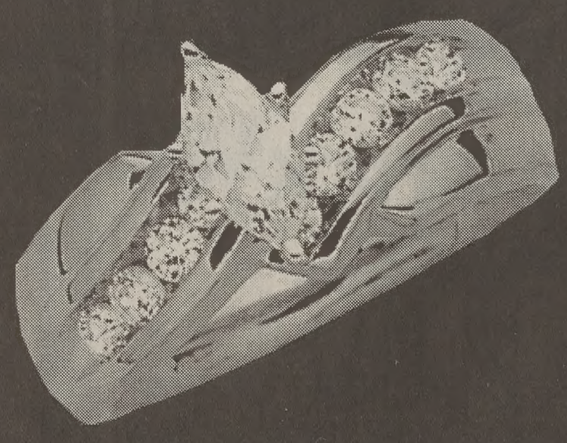

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omen's soccer gets 2 wins

MELANIE BRIDGE
niverse Sports Writer

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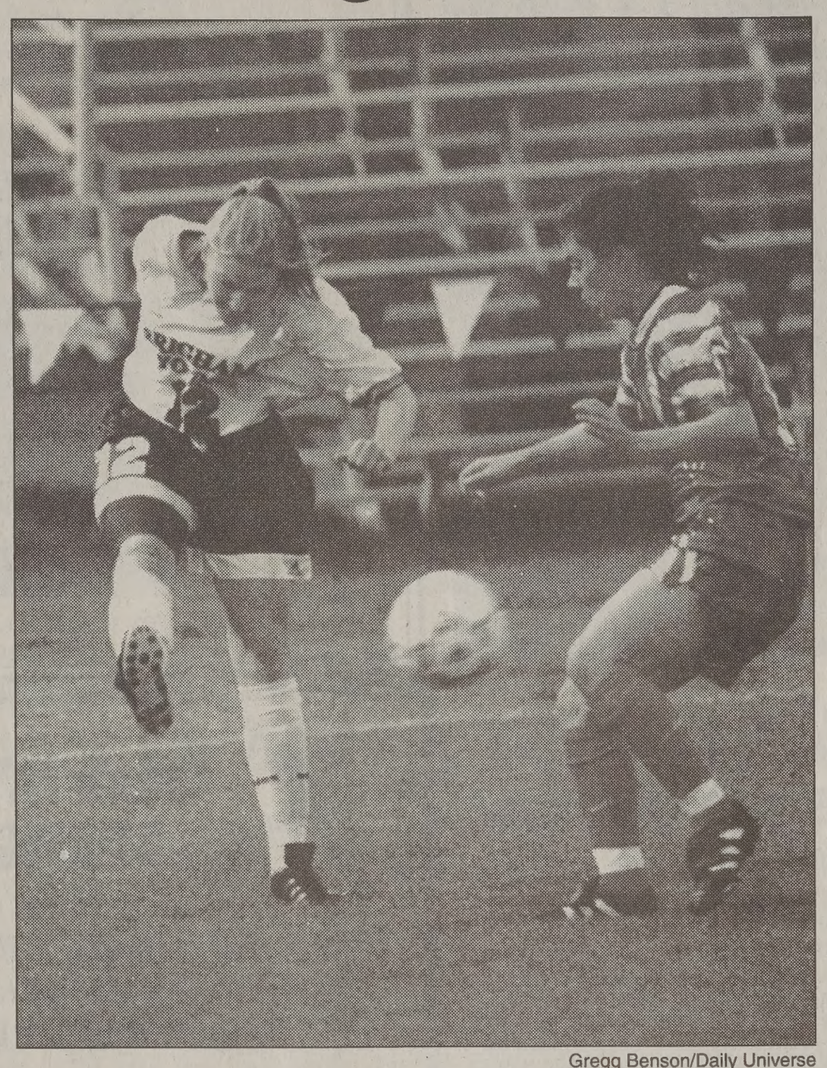
d the scoring around a re," id. was yers ies, and rts. its for in y. eva ant Shauna Rohbock were ng for the track team over the weekend. Forward Jennifer Love and midfielder Natalyn Orchard are still out with injuries from last season and will not play until the fall.

Just before leaving on Friday, the team found out that forward Maren Hendershot had a sprained ankle and defender Erin Murphy was sick so neither could play.

"The girls have been working very hard in the off-season in conditioning and speed training," Rockwood said. "We really dominated both games."

Rockwood is pleased with the performances of all the team members and is encouraged for the rest of the team's spring tournaments.

The team traveled to St. George because it is usually a great place to get early practicing and conditioning in while Provo is covered in snow. The rain made play difficult this year.



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BYU forward Sara Reading shoots past a University of Utah player during BYU's victory Oct. 23, 1997. Reading and the Cougars began their spring season with two victories in St. George.

> ***"The girls have been working very hard in the off-season in conditioning and speed training."***
> *-- Jennifer Rockwood*
> *women's soccer coach*

Men's track splits up for weekend

By DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writer

On Valentine's Day, when most people are trying to get together, the BYU men's track team split up.

The team sent 10 athletes to compete in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., where freshman Steve Barrus won his unseeded final of the 3000 meters (8:30.01) and several other Cougars had season-best performances. The rest of the team traveled to Pocatello where the depleted squad lost to Weber State 83-67 and host Idaho State 80-69.

In Idaho, Ronney Jenkins took advantage of the absence of other Cougar sprinters to win the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.44 seconds. Fikre Wondafrash won the mile (4:11.78), Craig Schmitt won the shot put (51-00.25) and the Cougars won the 4x400 relay (3:16.29).

The weekend meet was Jenkins' first of the season, but he is not new to the sport. Jenkins normally showcases his speed on the football field, but competed in track, basketball and football in high school.

Jenkins was able to win the event even while suffering the effects of "a bad cold."

"I felt really sluggish out of the blocks," Jenkins said. "I'm kind of surprised that I was able to win."

Although the team was able to win a similar meet last year with several athletes in Nebraska, Jenkins said that because several team members were missing the remaining team members didn't take the losses so hard.

In Nebraska, Felix Andam improved on his NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 55 meters by .01 with a time of 6.21 seconds. The meet record in the 55 meters and both the meet and track records in the 200 meters are still held by BYU alumnus Frank Fredericks, set in 1991.

Season bests were turned in by Randall Himes in the 55-meter hurdles (7.60), Kenneth Andam in the long jump (24-04.25) and Marc Chenn in the high jump (6-08.75).

BYU head coach Willard Hirschi, who accompanied the 10 men to Nebraska, said that the big meet experience was good for those who participated.

"It's always beneficial to compete against some of the best athletes in the nation," Hirschi said. "The competition was superb. It helps us to overcome some nerves, relax and perform up to our abilities."

Chenn, a sophomore just back from a mission, was the Western Athletic Conference indoor high jump champ his freshman year and is looking to regain his old form.

"I'm getting my legs back and I fe good," Chenn said. "I just need to b patient and keep working hard."

At the Husker Invitational, Chen competed with the top six jumpers i the nation, one of whom he will se again in two weeks at the WA indoor championships in Colorad Springs, Colo.

SMU's Raifak Mustapha is the No 2 high jumper in the nation, No. 9 i the world and the French junio national champion.

"I don't know if I'll be able to bea him in two weeks," Chenn said o Mustapha, who jumped more than six inches higher than him in Nebraska. "But if I stay healthy and keep working hard I think that I'll be able to catch him in the outdoor season and by the time we get to the outdoor conference championships."

The whole team will be looking to the WAC championships Feb. 26-28 and have this weekend off.

ey looks to fill holes on offensive line

EY M. STEWART
e Sports Writer

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Upon his arrival home, Gurney once again found himself in Ephraim playing for coach Keith Uperesa's squad. It was there that he became reacquainted with his wife-to-be, the former Shannan Louder.

Although both had attended the same high school, they had never dated until after he returned home from his mission. They were married in July 1997.

In his second year at Snow, Gurney played all of the offensive line positions except for center, earning honorable mention All-American honors. He helped lead the Badgers to a win in the Midwest Bowl, a 11-1 finish and a No. 5 national ranking.

"I have a lot of respect for Snow. It was a lot of fun and the program really helped me to improve my skills and ability," Gurney said.

A big decision then faced Gurney. He had to decide whether to attend BYU or the University of Cal-Berkeley.

Gurney is a zoology major and liked the academic qualities of both schools, but he decided to become a Cougar due in part to BYU's excellent football program and emphasis on passing and offense. This is a good thing if you're an offensive lineman.

"I felt comfortable coming to BYU and playing for coach Edwards and Chow. They won me over with their charm," Gurney said.

Last fall, Gurney broke his kneecap during two-a-days and had two surgeries, causing him to use his redshirt year.

After rehabilitating his knee extensively during the past few months, combined with his lifting workouts, Gurney feels that he will be ready to go full bore during spring ball.

"We had some great athletes who left some big holes to fill, but I think I have the size, foot speed and determination to prove to the coaches that I can play at this level," Gurney said. "I'm excited to get playing again."

While at BYU, Gurney has been influenced by the work ethic and talents of many other players.

"I want to have the skills like John Tait and the intensity of Joe Wong," Gurney said.

Since a young boy, Gurney has enjoyed different sayings and inspirational thoughts. One in particular that he says he has tried to apply to his life says this: "Obstacles are the things you see when you take your eyes off your goals."

Next fall, Gurney and the rest of the Cougar football team hopes to keep their eyes on the goal of winning the Western Athletic Conference championship.

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Women's track impresses at Husker Invitational

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

n its biggest regular meet of the ason, the BYU women's indoor ack and field team showed they are ore than just a team of a few stars.

The team competed at the Frank evigne Husker Invitational in ebraska on Friday and Saturday. No ores were kept, so BYU focused on ualifying for nationals and complet- g solid races. While BYU athletes ook first in only two events, they aced at least one athlete in the top x in all the events they competed in, etter than any other team that com- eted this weekend.

"(A championship) is not always on on the first two spots, which is hy we're so strong," said hurdler iffany Lott. "We've not just got epth, we've got talented depth."

BYU's first place finishes came in he 55-meter hurdles and the high ump. Lott equaled her season's best ith a time of 7.41 seconds in the urdles. Melinda Hale jumped a eight of 6-1 1/4 in the high jump hich not only won the event, but utomatically qualified her for the CAA championships.

Caisa Monahan also provisionally ualified for the championships in the ,000 meters with a time of 16:37.10. YU's distance medley team of Treva ryant, Dixie Williams, Lindsay Jones and Tara Haynes also provisionally qualified with a time of 11:25.74. It was the first time the distance medley team competed. Bryant had to pull out of the finals in the 800 meters because it was too close to the medley and the team needed her ready to compete.

Other finishers who placed high were Kristel Berendsen, who took third in the triple jump, Amy Christiansen, who placed third in the shot put and 20-pound weight throw, and Lott, who took second in the 55-meter dash.

"We're really excited," coach Craig Poole said. "We're putting it together when it counts."

After this meet Poole believes BYU will at least remain ranked second in power rankings and possibly take over first. BYU could take the first spot because it added some events to its competition schedule this weekend. The distance medley, Monahan's provisional qualification and the overall improvement in the sprint events will all help with the rankings.

Only 17 women went to Nebraska last weekend. The rest of the team competed against Idaho State University and Weber State University in Pocatello, Idaho. The women lost 83-72 to ISU and 91-64 to WSU.

BYU now has two weeks to rest up and get ready to compete at the WAC championships in Colorado Springs.

File photo

BYU runners Lindsey Jones, left, and Brook Yerman practice before a meet last year. Jones competed in Nebraska Saturday.

Ref's bad call turns Olympic battle into NHL-style contest

Carlon Scott
Universe Sports Writer

I sat down at 10:30 p.m. the other ight to take in the USA vs. Canada lympic hockey game.

Coming into the Olympic hockey ompetition, there was a lot of talk bout how these games would be so ifferent from the National Hockey eague regular sea- on.

It was going to be he superstars of ockey competing n a bigger ice sur- face, at a faster, non-stop pace. More importantly, he officials were supposedly going o call all the penalties that slow the game down in the NHL.

As the puck was about to be dropped for the opening face off, I saw the familiar face of NHL official Bill McCreary. McCreary was going o be the referee for the evening, the guy who makes all the calls. I should have seen this familiar sight as a sign of things to come.

As the game progressed I didn't see any of the fights that accompany a normal NHL game. But there was still a lot of holding out in open ice, and there was plenty of cross-checking in front of the net.

Then it got worse. At 13:37 of the second period, Canada's Steve Yzerman skated in and pushed the puck past U.S. defenseman Kevin Hatcher. Yzerman continued on toward the goal and rammed right into U.S. goalie Mike Richter. The puck was loose out in front of Richter for a split second before Canada's Keith Primeau skated in and slipped it in to the back of the net.

Immediately after the goal, Richter got up and told McCreary he was interfered with. McCreary didn't even waver. He called it a goal. For sure they were going to check this one on replay. Nope. McCreary headed for center ice to start the game back up again.

On the replay, it's obvious. Yzerman wasn't even pushed in to the goalie, he skated right into Richter on purpose.

Just a half a second later the puck came gliding into the net. It was an obvious case of goaltender interference.

Suddenly we're on a whole new level. This doesn't even happen in the NHL.

How McCreary missed the original play is a mystery. The fact that he didn't go upstairs for a replay is inexcusable. We've got this huge match-up between the two most talented teams in the world and McCreary wants to play power games and flex his muscles of authority. Unbelievable.

Before I go any further, I want to clarify that the officiating was not the reason why the U.S. lost the game. The defensive breakdowns for the U.S. were glaring and awful.

But I don't get it. What was all that talk to the coaches before the tournament by the Olympic committee about stricter rule interpretation? Why was it even brought up? In the biggest game of the tournament so far, the officials forgot all of it.

Up until this game, there was a noticeably different feel to the games. But are the refs going to follow the NHL tradition of putting the whistle in their pockets in the big games? If so, stop calling it the Olympic hockey tournament. Just call it the NHL's winter field trip to Nagano.

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n defender Therese Brisson, left, falls onto as she fights for the puck with U.S. forward Shelley Looney during the women's gold medal game Tuesday. The United States won 3-1.

omen's hockey brings home gold

Associated Press

NO, Japan — After taking s first Olympic hockey title 80's "Miracle On Ice," the s donned their gold medals ed their flowers.

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S. women's team, with an 3-1 victory over arch-rival captured the first Olympic old for women — a hard- ctory that brought smiles, s, handholding and a group of the national anthem.

t this party started!" shout- efenseman Colleen Coyne appearing into the arms of nates after the victory was

e second time in four days mericans had knocked off ern neighbors, and the vic- in doubt until the end: an goal by Sandra Whyte with nds left.

adians, after taking the sil- less than pleased. Captain son, her medal around her t this way: "When you see t kind of kicks your butt."

captured the bronze medal by knocking off China 4-1.

Outside, the Alpine skiers changed venues as scheduled — but still couldn't defeat the weather. A blizzard at Shiga Kogen wiped out the men's giant slalom Wednesday (Tuesday night MST), along with Alberto Tomba's 1998 Olympic debut.

The race was rescheduled for the next day — the same day as the women's slalom about nine miles away.

Wednesday became the sixth day during the Nagano Games in which weather knocked out Alpine races for the day.

After a busy Tuesday with six medals, the Germans — bolstered by their medal sweep in the women's combined — topped the medals chart with 22 (seven gold, eight silver, seven bronze).

The host Japanese, boosted by their record-setting fourth gold medal of the games in team ski jumping, have already posted their best Winter Games performance ever: eight medals (4-1-3). The Americans, with the hockey gold, equaled that total (3-1-4).

The weather continued to play havoc on the ski slopes. In what has become routine at the Nagano Olympics, the men's giant slalom was postponed because of still more snow.

MEN'S HOCKEY

The Olympics are over for Ulf Samuelsson, though his Swedish teammates play on. Samuelsson's appeal of his ejection from the games was rejected Tuesday. The NHL defenseman holds a U.S. passport, which overrides his Swedish citizenship.

No penalties were assessed against his team.

"You can be the nicest man you want," said Francois Carrard, director general of the International Olympic Committee. "If you're not a citizen of the country you represent, you cannot participate in the games."

The single-elimination quarterfinals begin today. The match-ups: the United States (1-2) against the Czech Republic (2-1); the undefeated Canadians, the team to beat, against Kazakstan (0-3); Russia (3-0) against Belarus (0-3); and defending gold medalist Sweden (2-1) against Finland (1-2).

n's tennis team falls to rival Utah

By STEVE SHAW
Universe Sports Writer

men's tennis team looked to add to their two ning streak against in-state rival University of esident's Day, but suffered a 5-2 setback on the s.

ch went the way I thought it would, unfortu- s it was in favor of Utah," said head coach Jim

two out of the three doubles matches to start h with a 1-0 lead.

e doubles point was critical," Osborne said. "It et us down a bit. It was real close. We had our d they had their chances."

les team of Jason Hardin and Brad McIntosh atch 8-5, but the team of Nick Losee and Jeff st 8-2. The No. 1 team of Manuel Clavo and rd fought hard, but lost a close match 9-7.

les matches, BYU managed only two wins out atches. Calvo won at No. 1 singles 6-4, 1-6, 6- tosh won at No. 5 singles 7-5, 6-3. However, st too much for BYU, and the Cougars could- n't pull out another win.

The Cougars were excited to have their team at full strength physically, with McIntosh and Ward coming off injuries.

Unfortunately, Osborne felt the team may have not been at full strength mentally.

"Having Brad (McIntosh) back in the line-up was a bright spot, but we just didn't get it done. We didn't serve well, and we had too many errors. The pressure of an in-state rivalry probably got to the team," Osborne said.

The Cougars are now 3-3 on the season and hope to rebound from this loss against Idaho State Thursday.

"I'm not discouraged with our performance," Osborne said. "It's still very early in our season, and we're a very young team. We have a chance to rebound, we just need to get back to our ways and play tennis."

The Cougars are still trying to solidify three strong doubles teams to help them get that coveted doubles point. Osborne will again be trying new doubles teams for Thursday's match. "It hard to find teams that click," Osborne said.

The match against Idaho State will begin at 1 p.m. in the Indoor Courts behind the Smith Fieldhouse.

Women's team slams Badgers in Wisconsin

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

The Lady Badgers of Wisconsin were no match for the women's tennis team Tuesday, as the 14th ranked Cougars easily won 7-2 in Madison, Wis.

The win improves the Cougars' record to 4-0 in dual match play, while the Badgers fall to 5-2.

In singles play, Holly Parkinson, Eline Chiew, Tara Reid, Jodi Richardson and Kim Kelly all won their matches.

In doubles competition, the Cougars won two of the three matches, the only loss coming with Chiew and Adrien Jenkins losing their No. 1 doubles match to the team of Copier/Urbanska, 8-1. The Wisconsin tandem, however, has not dropped a doubles match since the beginning of the season in January.

"We struggled a bit at our No. 1 doubles spot. We had several game points, but couldn't pick them up," said head coach Clark Barton.

The Cougars have been performing well this season, and team members are excited about continuing to play at a high level of competitive tennis.

"These are great facilities we played in today. The courts are very fast so it took a while for the girls to adjust," Barton said. "Wisconsin came into the match with very high confidence, and they hit the ball hard, but we stepped up to the challenge and played very solid tennis, once we made the necessary adjustments."

The Cougars will stay in Madison for this weekend's USTA/ITA Women's National Indoor Team Tennis Championships. BYU is one of 16 teams invited, and will play the University of Georgia, the No. 2 seed in the tournament Thursday afternoon. Georgia is ranked fifth nationally, and its No. 1 and 2 singles players are ranked in the nation's top 10.

The championships will conclude Sunday. If the Cougars make it to the championship match, it will have to be played Saturday or Monday morning, as BYU does not compete on Sunday.

Bulls show why they are No. 1

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan celebrated his 35th birthday by scoring 27 points and the Chicago Bulls moved ahead of Indiana for the Eastern Conference's best record with a 105-97 victory over the Pacers on Tuesday night.

Reggie Miller scored 34 points for the Pacers, including 7-of-9 from 3-point range.

The Bulls (39-15) opened the fourth quarter with a 13-5 spurt to open a 16-point lead and went on to even their season series with the Pacers (36-15) at one victory apiece.

Dennis Rodman, who skipped practices Sunday and Monday, didn't start for a second straight game. But after entering the game late in the first quarter, he finished with 13 rebounds in 33 minutes.

Scottie Pippen scored 25 points and keyed the fourth-quarter run.

Toni Kukoc, starting in place of Rodman, added 19 points for Chicago.

Chris Mullin scored 13 points for Indiana, but center Rik Smits was held to nine.

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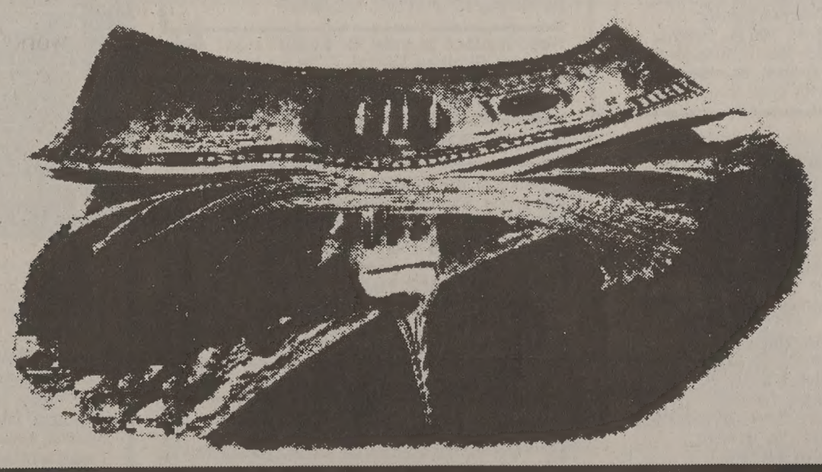

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Monday * February 23 * 4-8pm
Location: 1020 S. 1053 W., Provo
Save a Life ♥ It's Safe ♥ It's Simple
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27-Weight Loss & Fitness

First 300-Funding provided for participants in Utah. Each will receive $360 in free weight loss counseling with nutritionist. Only serious dieters will be accepted. YHYC is a non-profit Health Foundation. **(801) 224-2676**

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

MUST SELL 2 - 2 yr VIP Powerhouse Gym contracts. Call 765-4000 ext 7205

30-Help Wanted

AERATION
Laborers and working supervisiors
$8-10/hr
$30/day if you have own truck
20+ positions available
Hilltop 224-6300 or 916-2632

THE ELMS APARTMENTS will be hiring April 15 for part time office help 2-5pm Monday-Friday & all day Saturday. Must be proficient in WP. Free rent for any single young women. No phone calls: **SEND** resume to Elms Apts 745 N 100 E #204A, Provo, 84606

General Care, male quadriplegic lwyr, some study time, no exp (unless consider mkg lean cuisine exp), Fri. 8A-6P 377-5167

ACADEMIC CAMP Supervisors needed. 6 weeks. Mon-Fri. Supervise high school students. $1450 plus room & board. 6/1/98 to 7/10/98. Must be over 21; competent in English, Math, Compuers or Science. Contact Sue @ 222-8718.

Aeration Supervisors
Needed Now! Earn $3-$4K in 10 weeks
Call Greg @ 358-6889

NATIONAL FINANCIAL services co. looking for several summer sales reps; Prior exp working with people req. No door to door. Income $3000-$9000/mo. Call Alan at 224-4451

EAST BAY GOLF COURSE-LINKS MANAGEMENT. Wanted Golf Shop assistants, seasonal positions (Mar-Oct), 30-40/hour work week AM/PM shifts. Exper. in golf shop operations or merchandising preferred, but not required. Apply at East Bay Golf Course.

MOTHER'S HELPER MWF 9-12 $6/hr. Must have own car and be organized. References. Call 226–3582

MOTHER'S HELPER, housework, lndry, & care for 1 2 yr. old. M, W, Fri. mrngs, 16/hrs wk. Must love toddlers, have own transp.. References req. $7/hr.. Leslie at 491-2218

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Earn up to $2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

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Did you serve in an under-developed country?
Have you been suffering
from chronic diarrhea since then?
If so, please call Paula at
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(801) 585–9875
Those missionaries not suffering from chronic diarrhea, that's great! If you are still interested in participating as part of the control group in this study, please call us at the above number.

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We would like your cooperation in a study.
If you have never been out of The United States or Canada and do NOT suffer from chronic diarrhea, we would like you to call us regarding a control group for a diarrhea study.
If you are interested, please call Paula at
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(801) 585–9875

Computer Operator/ Stock Broker Asst. 20 hrs/wk need quick learner available in summer. Call Paul @373-6060 after 2 pm.

Day Care P/T in my N. Orem home. MWF 8:30am-12:30pm. Start 2/23. 2 Children 1 1/2 & 3 yrs. Must provide own transp. $5/hr. Call Debbie 221-0503

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK. GOOD pay. Nice environment. Mostly eves. PT. Call 226-2565. Bring resum in person to Richard or Debbie.

30-Help Wanted

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Work in the Great Outdoors. forestry, wildlife, preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters & more. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us How! 517-324-3110 Ext. N59102

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FULL AND PART TIME equity consultant positions. Self-motivated, highly aggressive in business. Call 818-0844 for inquiries.

AERATION SEASON IS BEGINNING
Earn $10-20/hr PT/FT Positions Available
Call Harry at 859–5822

OUTGOING SLC couple needs PT mother's helper for 2 boys, 4 yrs and 6 mo. Must love children, be reliable, and have flex sched. Exc salary and fringe benefits, incl. air fare anywhere for 1 year commitment. Start late April. Call Julie or Ken (801)255-3702.

PROJECTS SPECIALIST - 30 hrs/wk (flex hrs), $9.00/hr. Self-motivated, Multi-tasking and great organizational skills, knowledge of Windows 95, Excel &Word. Experience with accounts receivable and payable a plus. Must be personable, willing to learn, and good leadership abilities. Must also be able to work well in a team environment. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

WANTED: STUDENT to clean & polish wood work. Call Mrs. Clark @ 373-3159.

LPN
Full Time. Excellent State Benefits, retirement package, competitive salaries, PRN/On call needed also. Utah State Developmental Center, American Fork Utah.
Call Chris at 763-4070 E.O.E.

Waitress/Hostes for Joe Vera's Mexican Restaurant. Starting wage $5.25/hr. Days/nights. Trieste at 375-6714 after 11am

Wanted 100 students to loose 8-100 lbs. new metabolism breakthrough. Dr. reccommended, guaranteed $30 cost. **800-813-5949**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS - Excellent earnings & benefits potential in seasonal/year-round positions. World Travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Ask us how! 517-324-3091 ext. C59102

SURVEY TAKERS $7-12/hr. 3-4 hrs/day, flex schedule. Call International Preparedness Center and ask for TJ 343-0866.

WINDOW MANUFACTURERS NEEDED
•Needs excellent algebra/geometry skills.
•Temp to hire - $6.50/hr in Provo area.
•Call SOS Staffing Services @ 798-0052.

SPRING MODEL SEARCH
Now scouting new talent for the Spring 98 Fashion Season. All catagories needed. Women and men ages 8-50, general, petite, plus-size, fitness. Commercial, print, runway, film. $18-$350/hr potential. Open call next 3 weeks. No experience necessary, call now for free screening 344–0166.

MARKETSHARE CORPORATION has immediate full time and part time openings for people with strong verbal, written, and organizational skills, who work well under pressure. Competent skills in Microsoft applications preferred. Please fax resume to 801-426-5866 attention: Trish.

CHEM SPRAYER $10hr+ bonus. 7am-9pm. M,W,F or T,T,S. 1901 W 820 N C2, Provo.

FULL and PART-TIME WORK, Apex Financial Services. Positions available for loan consultants, loan officers, and loan processors. Experience encouraged but not required. great opportunity for promotion with locally owned and rapidly growing mortgage company. Positions avail immediately, Call Christian at 375-8885

PART TIME ADVERTISING SALES
Hot Utah Internet co seeks a go-getter for local ad sales. Flex hrs, $500/mo base + potential for lg commis. Must have own Win95 color laptop and car. Could turn FT or lead to an exciting technology career. E-mail resume w/ph# to ron@utahcast.com

30-Help Wanted

SALES: We need your help! If you are above average in all that you do and want above average income $3-10K/month. PT and FT. Call Justin 856-3216 - Woodlands Financial.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

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2 positions available.
•Must know Quickbooks, Microsoft Office.
•Experience in A/R, A/P.
•Needs exclt computer skills. $8.00+DOE.
•Call Mendy at SOS Staffing @ 225-1010.

PROGRAMMERS-Want to work on a really cool JAVA project? We need programmers with C++ and/or JAVA experience to start immed. Exc pay structure and benefits program. Call 373–5599 and ask for Jody.

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Ask for Andy 373–1910

CAMP STAFF NEEDED Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people for summer camping programs: counselors, lifeguards, EMT/medical, horseback riding instructors. Contact Ann Mullins @800-678-7809 ext. 27

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PROVO co. needs: Technical writer, software testers, internet researchers, C++ programmers. Starting $9/hr+DOE. 343-1000 for info.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. F/T work, exper. req. Call Morris @ 224-6000, for more info.

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Information Processing
Our property management company is looking for an organized, conscientious, self-starter with good problem solving skills. Are you detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Information Processing Team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require good computer and organizational skills. You should have computer experience and type 40 wpm. This is a PT position, 8a-12 noon. This position starts at $7.00 per hour. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave., Provo, UT 84604.

***What would you do with extra$$$?** Fun sales positions. Call 765-1614 or 235-0266*

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PART-TIME WORK. Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @426-0052 (local number).

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ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3 pm.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM
customer service representative, FT /PT Apply within 1333 N. State St, Provo.

NEEDED-ENERGETIC COUPLE/TEAM to act as house parents for teenagers in residential treatment. Great Opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Liz or Randie at 562-1717

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2 RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE - PT MORNINGS & AFTERNOONS. 9am-1pm; 1pm-6pm. $6.50/hr. Personable individual with good phone skills, knowledge of Windows 95, Microsoft Word, Excel, FileMaker Pro (helpful). Self starter that can do multiple tasks. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

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TELESALES5PM-9PM, FT in 2 weeks. $1500/wk possible. Dennis 1-800-963-1122.

Live-in sitter/housekeeper close to BYU, private room, & bath. Between 10-15 hrs/wk. Call 377–4164.

HELP WANTED..... Men/Woman earn $375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards @ home. Immediate openings, your local area. experiance unnecessary, will trian. Call **Medicard** 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118 M

WRITE YOUR own schedule between 7am-5pm M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

SECRETARY NEEDED-friendly, competrent, filing, data entry, exp w/ microsoft excel and word helpful. FT $8/hr. Call Richard at Alpine Marketing Group 370–9909

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Set own hrs. Scott 367-1239 or 224-6697 (lve msg)

SUMMER JOBS '98.
Raft & Jeep tour guides, training/boarding avail, priority for bilingual students. Must be avail from May 10 - Aug. 30. Call Keith Harper at 801-399-3648. **RSVP by Feb. 28th.**

31-Business Opportunities

TIRED OF working for others? Make $$ w/home-based business in Public Utility Industry. Free info/message 888-548-8873.

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40-Men's Contracts

Devonshire Condos-Avail. now-April. wd, dw, mw, cvd prkng, $220/mo +utils. 374–6194

LIBERTY SQUARE APARTMENTS- contract avail 2/27-4/22, heated pool, lots of fun, great ward. Call Shay at 374–7966

41-Women's Contracts

4 PERSON Apt in Campus Plaza #S209, avail. immed, dw, mw, cable, $220/mo + util. Call 374-1160 or 812-5800

3 SHARED openings. W/D, 5 bdrm, 2 bth. Rent neg. Call 766-9318

ACADEMY 3 (S/S, F/W)
W/D, MW, DW, free cable, 1 1/2 bath.
Call Nathan (801)572-2876.

3 CONTRACTS avail. @ Windsor Park. all pvt rms, 2 blks from campus, dw, mw, W/D. Avail. Mar 1st. Call 375-4823

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Need a place to stay for Sp/Su? How about living at ChathamTowne! 2 Sp/Su privrooms - CUTE - townhouse style condo cntrcts avail. 3 bdrm, 4 ba, 4 level, w/d,. 377-1613

42-Condos For Rent

2 bdrm, 1 bath, wd, dw, convenient location, cvd prkng, $650/mo. Pets ok . Call 856–3207

43-Condos For Sale

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT. $500 needed for closing costs and down payment to qualified buyers. Free Appliance Package included with purchase of a 3 bedroom Condo unit at Franklin Park - 215 S. 1050 W. Provo. Model open M-Sat 12-6. Call Harward & Associates 377-5600.

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2 BDRM 1 bath condo, comple AC. $575/mo. Ann Parkinson @

HUGE APT New kitchen, dw, r $575 now $500/mo, util & cable thru Aug, Near Y. Tim 373-4347 o

LRG 2 BDRM, 2 ba. 2 avail, d/w, pool, play grd, $525/mo +$50 22nd and March 1st Call 370-963

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bth, W/D hook paid. No smkg/pets. Call after 6pr

WYMOUNT 2 BDRM sublet, sp ings optional, BYU students only.

GREAT FAMILY APTS. Avai Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent a $510/mo. Includes all utilities playground. Call 375-7647 f between 4-6pm.

APT UNFURN. No smkg, 2 bdrm sq ft, large rooms and wind entrance. Basement of new luxu Covey headquarters. 2 people. utils, and $200 dep. Referen March 1. Call 224-0944

45-Unfurnished Apts.

1 BDRM. apts. avail. Beg. $ gas, water, cable. Villa Maria 37

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm apt. 2 min 400 E #2 new carpet $450+lights night 379-0716

BEAUTIFUL BASEMENT A renters only. 1/2 mi to UVSC. Orem. You pay gas and electric.

46-Furnished Apts. F

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U.S. wrestlers display flag in Iran

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — For the first time in more than 18 years, the American flag was displayed with respect rather than rage in Iran Tuesday when a U.S. wrestling team carried the banner onto the mat in the opening ceremony of an international competition.

About 500 Iranian men clapped for the Stars and Stripes, a more enthusiastic response than received by any of the other 17 teams, except that of the Islamic Republic of Iran.

The American flag was on display at the arena despite warnings by some conservative Iranians that the American banner should not be shown.

Although the Stars and Stripes has been burned many times in Tehran since the 1979 Islamic revolution, it has not been hung ceremonially since Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in November 1979 and took Americans hostage, and Washington severed diplomatic ties.

Now, the U.S. wrestlers, who begin competing Thursday, have become the most closely watched Americans in Tehran since the last hostages were released in January 1981.

"Iranian wrestling fans are the greatest in the world," said Zeke Jones of Chandler, Ariz. "We're here to wrestle, not for politics. If there is any political fallout from this, it is not our concern."

If all goes well, the American flag likely will be seen again when Iran plays host to the wrestling world championships in the same arena next September.

The American and other teams have traveled to Iran to prepare for that championship,, said team spokesman Mitch Hull.

"We like to be in a situation where there are no surprises," Hull said. "We have not missed an international championship in the past."

Holding the world championship in Iran is part of a broader government effort to enhance the government's international standing.

Despite the low-key demeanor of the American visitors, the visit has kindled a glimmer of hope for better ties between the former allies.

SLC organizes transportation for 2002 Games

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A down-to-earth approach is the best way to organize a transportation system for the 2002 Winter Olympics, Tom Halleran told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Get all the parties involved, think through the plan in detail, don't get too fancy and be flexible so that the unexpected does not become the insurmountable, said Halleran, who will run the 2002 transportation system for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

"We're developing a plan that fits Salt Lake as a whole and then on a venue-to-venue basis," Halleran said.

Halleran worked for two other organizing committees — Los Angeles in 1984 and Atlanta in 1996. In Nagano, he is running the shuttle system that transports upwards of 600 CBS employees to their work assignments, repeating duties he performed for NBC in Barcelona (1992) and Lillehammer (1994).

Halleran originally thought Nagano's 1,000-bus fleet was insufficient, but after more than a week of competitions, "it seems like they were right on the nose."

Halleran said more shuttle buses will be required in 2002 because SLOC's venues are bigger and will hold more people.

Particularly problematic will be the Snowbasin Ski Area, site of the downhill, where the current access is "not a road but a big driveway. We really need a new road."

SLOC's fleet will have public-transit buses from around the region to move spectators, volunteers and staff members and recliner buses for athletes, the media and VIPs.

SLOC and federal transportation administration officials already are discussing how to supplement the fleet of public-transit buses so that "it doesn't make the taxpayer in Butte (Mont.) lose money to support the Olympics," Halleran said.

SLOC also is pursuing close working relationships with the Utah Transit Authority, the Utah Department of Transportation and state law-enforcement agencies.

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unblock's effectiveness questioned

Associated Press

LADELPHIA — A provocative ntation at a science conference day questioned the widely held that sunscreens lower the risk adly melanoma skin cancer, but alists still caution against going the sunshine without these ns.

screens prevent sunburns, and there is evidence that frequent , especially at an early age, trig- melanoma, many experts assume using them should help ward off ancer.

wever, melanoma cases have dramatically over the last 25 s even as sunscreen use became common. The lethal cancer now es about 42,000 Americans a killing 7,300.

Marianne Berwick, an epidemi- ist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering cer Center in New York City, said own study, as well as a review of r research, offers no convincing ence that using sunscreens keeps le from getting melanoma.

's not safe to rely on sunscreen," said.

n studies have looked at the ques- , she said at the American ociation for the Advancement of Science meeting. Three of them, including her own, found no link between sunscreens and melanoma risk. Two suggested that sunscreens seem to prevent melanoma.

The five others found that melanoma risk actually increased among sunscreen users - probably because people who use them most are already at highest risk because of light complexions.

Several dermatologists strongly disagreed with Berwick's report.

Until there is clear proof that sunscreens are ineffective, "it would be irresponsible to discontinue all recommendations about using sunscreens," said Dr. Darrell Rigel of New York University.

Dr. Michael Thun, director of analytics epidemiology at the American Cancer Society, said: "People should not stop using sunscreen because of this study," he said. "The important message is that using sunscreen is only one of several measures to reduce one's risk of skin cancer."

Melanoma may take 20 years or more to develop after excessive sun exposure. Some doctors argue it is simply too soon to prove that sunscreens are helping, since No. 15 and stronger sunscreens have only been in wide use since the mid 1980s.

> ***"The important message is that using sunscreen is only one of several measures to reduce one's risk of skin cancer."***
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> *—Dr. Michael Thun, director of analytics epidemiology at the American Cancer Society*

Dr. Roger Ceilley of the University of Iowa, president of the American Academy of Dermatology, said most of the people getting melanoma now were exposed long before they began using sunscreens.

"I personally think it very likely reduces the risk of melanoma," said Ceilley. "I use it everyday and recommend it to my patients."

Dr. Jouni Uitto of Thomas Jefferson University said most skin specialists would agree.

"If you asked 100 dermatologists, 95 would say sunscreen protects against melanoma, and they counsel their patients that way," Uitto said.

Still, these doctors cautioned against using sunscreen as an excuse to bake in the sun. They said people at high risk of melanoma should avoid prolonged sun exposure, stay out of the midday sun and wear hats and long-sleeve shirts.

Generally, dermatologists agree with Berwick's contention that genetic susceptibility is the most important factor in melanoma. Her study, based on 1,200 people in Connecticut, found that fair-skinned people who burn easily are about six times more likely than darker folks to get melanoma. And people with many moles have about six times the risk of people with few of them.

Among Berwick's points:

-The belief that bad childhood sunburns trigger melanoma may be wrong. Studies show that only about half the people questioned repeatedly about blistering childhood burns consistently give the same answer.

-Many fair-skinned people may be using sunscreens so they can stay out in the sun longer with getting burned. Nevertheless, the excess sun exposure, even if it doesn't burn, may increase their risk of melanoma.

-Intermittent sun exposure, such as the occasional trip to the beach, may be more likely to cause melanoma than more regular time in the sun.

Clinton's spokesman backs out of quote

Associated Press

ASHINGTON — As a grand jury estigation in the Monica Lewinsky e resumes, the president's chief kesman was quoted as saying sident Clinton's relationship with former White House intern may n out to be a "very complicated y."

Maybe there'll be a simple, inno- t explanation" in the Lewinsky tter. "I don't think so, because I nk we would have offered that up eady," spokesman Mike McCurry the Chicago Tribune.

We are not in a position to provide ull and complete account, so the art o make sure everything we say is thful and credible," he said. "I nk it's going to end up being a very mplicated story, as most human ationships are. And I don't think s going to be entirely easy to plain maybe."

McCurry previously said he does t know details of the Lewinsky tter.

This morning, McCurry refused to discuss his comments to the newspaper. "That's a long story, long interview and I think you get the point if you read the story," he said. "I'm not going to elaborate on it."

Lewis Fox, a retired uniformed Secret Service officer, spent about two hours this morning before the federal grand jury investigating the Lewinsky matter. Under an agreement reached last week between prosecutors and the government, investigators were barred from asking Fox questions that could impede the ability of the Secret Service to protect the president.

Fox's lawyer, Michael Leibig, said Tuesday his client was guarding the Oval Office on a fall afternoon in 1995 when Lewinsky went in.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," Leibig said Fox "didn't see anyone else at the time" with Clinton and Lewinsky but that Fox "didn't see all the exits" so he does not know if the two were alone.

Lewinsky could be summoned soon to testify about whether she had a sexual affair with Clinton and he asked her to lie about it.

Meanwhile, Julie Hiatt Steele of Richmond, Va., has told Clinton's lawyers that she was asked to lie about a friend's allegation that Clinton made a sexual advance in the White House, according to Steele's attorney, John West.

Paula Jones' lawyers have been pursuing the testimony of women who would portray Clinton as a sexual predator. They recently turned over to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who is conducting the criminal probe, accounts of a half-dozen women who contend they had sexual encounters with Clinton, according to sources close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

According to West, Steele received two phone calls in the spring of 1997 from Kathleen Willey, who was a longtime friend.

Willey explained that she had just told a Newsweek reporter of her alleged encounter with Clinton in the White House, and that she visited Steele's home the same day and related the story.

Steele "was not aware of any meeting" between the two women when the alleged incident occurred in November 1993, West said.

To help a friend, Steele gave the reporter the same account after "Ms. Willey said something to the effect of, `I just need you to do this for me,'" West said. Willey also told her friend that the discussion with the reporter would be off the record "and it would be okay if you lied to him," according to West's account.

Steele told the reporter that Willey explained how she was allegedly groped by Clinton and was distressed over the incident.

Last July, West related, Steele was informed that Newsweek would soon run an article about Willey, and decided "she wanted to set the story straight." Steele "had not seen Ms. Willey (the day of the alleged incident) and had not ever heard any allegations of improper conduct by President Clinton from Ms. Willey until she received that phone call," West said.

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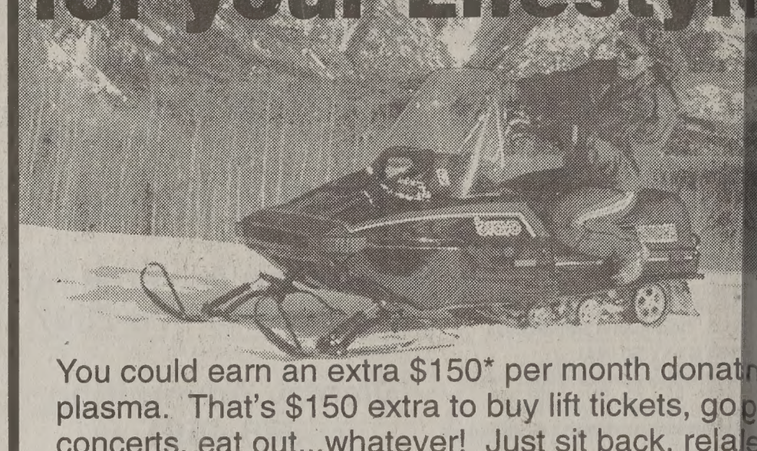

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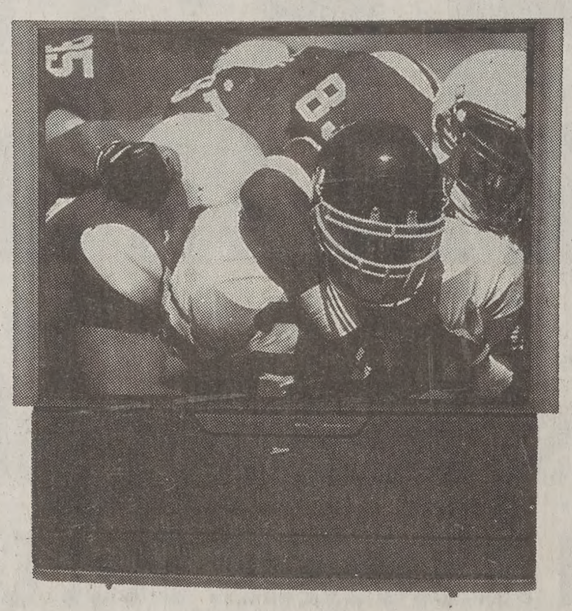

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